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Latest reports give Italy's strength on land and sea as follows:

ARMY.

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Cavalry—Twenty-nine regiments, each with its reserve unit; 31 squadrons of militia, 30,000 territorials; total, about 150,000 men.

Artillery—Twenty-four regiments of field artillery, 1 of horse artillery, 2 regiments of mountain guns, 3 regiments of coast artillery, 3 of garrison artillery, 78 batteries of militia and 100 batteries of territorials; total, about 450,000 men.

Signal corps, engineers, medical corps, commissary, etc., about 145,000 men.

Total forces which may be put in the field, 2,065,000 men.

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First Squadron—Six dreadnaughts, 5 mounting thirteen 12-inch guns apiece, and one mounting twelve 12-inch guns; squadron speed, 22.5 knots.

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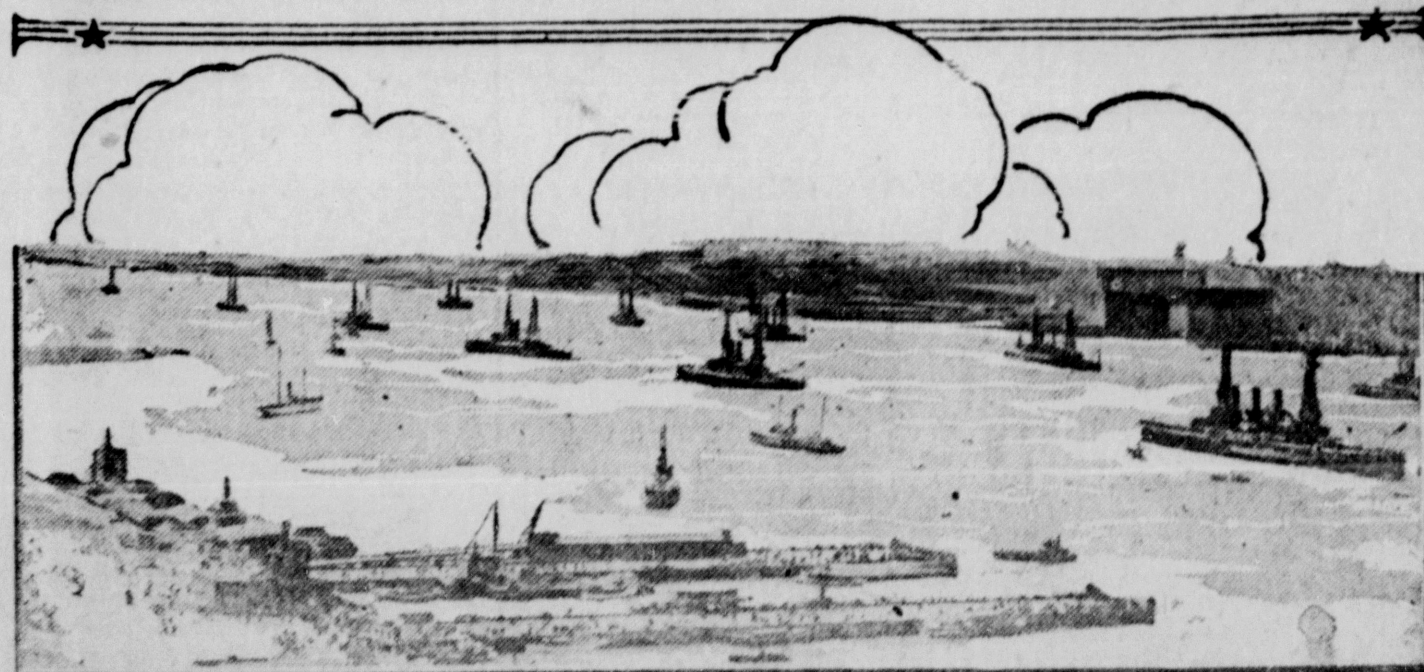


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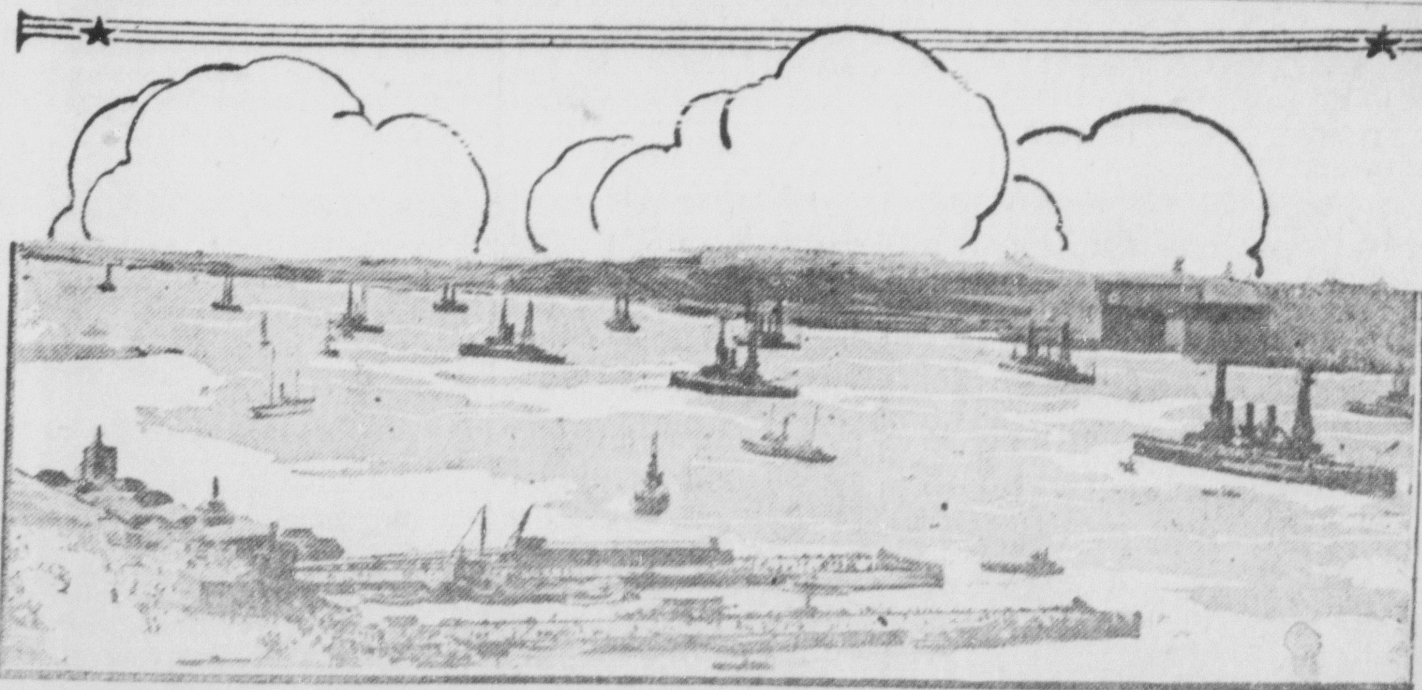


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Some Goods

May be better than ours, and some may be cheaper, but better and cheaper is impossible.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

DALE

GERMANS WOULD NOT HAVE BREAK

Washington, May 17.—If the views held by influential Germans in this country are accepted in Berlin, it is certain that the German government's reply to President Wilson's note about the German submarine operations will be conciliatory and persuasive and will contain several suggestions calculated, from the German point of view, to avert all danger of a break between the imperial German government and the United States.

The views held in Berlin regarding the United States' position on the submarine operations are not definitely known here, but certainly the most interesting phase of the situation is the heroic effort being made in German quarters here to bring about an entirely amicable adjustment.

Germans here refuse to see in the American note any casitigation of the German government of which they should take offense, and are devoting themselves entirely to formulating such arguments as can be brought to bear in support of the German operations in a way most likely to appeal to reason and fairness in the American public mind. That is, they are refusing to indulge themselves in the temptation to get angry about the matter and instead are endeavoring to present ways in which it can be smoothed over.

These activities are regarded here as evidence that Germans in this country at least recognize the serious possibilities of the situation and are not willing that the two governments should break with each other if there is any way to prevent it. Evidence of this attitude are found in the self imposed official silence of the German ambassador, the decision of Dr. Dernburg to eliminate himself from the situation, and most important, the private spreading of the German view in such quarters as are regarded as likely to afford the easiest channel of communication to the American public.

From the discussions that have been going forward here, it now appears clear the main idea of Germans in this country is that the Berlin government should take care of the Lusitania matter by proposing arbitration, and then dispose of the general ques-

tion of German submarine operations by requiring the United States to renew its efforts to get Great Britain to abandon its "starvation" policy in return for an abandonment of the German submarine program.

The best German thought in this country has been concentrated on these questions for nearly a week now, and it may be said positively that their views already have been communicated to Berlin in one way or another.

MAY OPEN A MAIL ACCOUNT

New York, May 17.—Postmaster General Burleson announced through the local postoffice that every person in the United States ten years old or over may open an account in a postal savings bank after July 1. This is to enable persons living far from post-offices which have a postal savings branch to open accounts by mail. Under the new plan an intending depositor, living where there is no postal savings branch, will apply to his local postmaster, who will see that necessary data is prepared and forwarded to a postal savings branch. The depositor will then be free to send money directly to this branch by money order or registered mail and will get receipts and certificates from it. The depositor may withdraw part or all of his money by mail on demand, together with any interest due him.

RUSSIANS DESTROY A TURKISH SHIP

London, May 17.—The official press bureau here gave out the following Russian official statement, issued in Petrograd: "The Russian Black sea fleet destroyed four steamers laden with coal, two tugs and twenty sailing ships, and much other damage was done during the bombardment of Kerkine, Eregh and Kilemale."

This war is a leveler up of social strata. It grips hard and gives aristocrats some real work to do, forcing them to self denial for the sake of principle when not from necessity. The work of the submerged tenth is ennobled by a new importance attaching to all forms of manual exertion and toil. Patriotism and fidelity are confined to no rank, and the mutual display of these virtues abolishes the old chasm between mansion and cottage, between palace and hovel.

One grievance about the war we can air without breach of neutrality. It interferes with the fitting celebration of the opening of the Panama canal. It is a world canal, and there will be only hundreds of outsiders on hand to help celebrate where there might have been tens of thousands but for the overseas unpleasantness.

These estimates of a record peach crop now floating around are in themselves "just old peaches."

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water make liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, adv

WHO PAYS? The PRICE OF FAME! & EDWIN BLISS

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FIRST STORY

I. Prof. Carl de Retsky flung a regretful glance at the hills, hurling their rugged battlements against the twilight that marked a definite end to his vacation. Vacation—rest from the weary grind, the loathsome task of training voices that could never be other than mediocre, voices that tortured his finely tuned nerves so exquisitely he had been forced to these same hills that the vast silences might perform their healing function. He opened his mouth, laying his throat with the clear air, drinking in great drafts of it as though trying to store away a reserve fund of that silence for the future. And then—

Then the voice reached out to him. Faintly, at first, but steadily increasing in volume until the silence was put to utter rout.

Such a voice! Rivaling in purity, clarity and sweetness the voices of nature. Dazed by his incredulous delight, the singing master followed the sounds till he found himself, leaning against a farm house fence, staring at a young man upon the porch, his handsome face pressed against the bars of a canary's cage, his eyes glistening with delight as he held vocal contest with the fluffy little creature. A rich, warm red came from beneath the heavy coat of tan as he caught sight of the stranger, halting his song abruptly as he inquiringly approached.

"Such a voice! Such an organ!" De Retsky stopped abruptly as he found his enthusiasm carrying him away. "I have never heard the song before," he continued inquiringly.

"Song!" The young chap laughed. "I was just teasing the bird—that's all."

"Teasing the bird!" the singing teacher repeated the words in bewilderment. He drew a card from his pocket as the youth smiled. He did not care to be laughed at—De Retsky. The young man caught his displeasure instantly.

"Thank you," he murmured gratefully. "I was smiling because my father just told me that my voice didn't go very far when it came to killing weeds."

"You should cultivate that voice—such voices belong to the world and not to the individual," De Retsky frowned.

He stopped as he noticed the change of expression that had come over the singer's face as he studied the card with evident recognition.

"Cultivate my voice?" His voice was husky, hoarse. "Cultivate it! But who will pay for the job—who pays?" He looked about him, at the tiny farm house, the small farm, the shabby out-houses, all indicative of small means.

"Yes—that's it. Who pays?" De Retsky muttered, a faint smile upon his lips. For he knew the ultimate payment would not be found within so small a space; would not be taken from wealth or that which went to make wealth, but from the human heart. Whose heart?

II. "—and for a long time, my dear Bella, I could not keep that voice from my ears. Everything was there except the training. As you know, I have heard them all and have not been rated the worst myself, but for natural stinging quality I have never heard this young Henry Merwin's superior."

"It merely shows," he continued, "how possible it is to dodge duty. That voice belonged to the world. But as I recalled what the struggle meant, what must be gone through before the summit is attained, I did not have the courage. Like a coward, a traitor to my art, I fled." He smiled whimsically. "But it was to be. I returned to my work, to the horrible grind. I listened to the sounds that could never be made into song and always I was hearing the voice of the farmer boy who teased the bird."

"And my little words of encouragement had fallen upon a soul worthy of that divine voice. Henry Merwin fought his way to the wagon seat of a milk wagon. That was what he did when he found me, that is what he is doing now—driving a milk wagon—"

"I was in a laundry," the great soprano murmured softly, as though to herself.

De Retsky started to speak, but the expression on her face deterred him. "He is married?" she queried abruptly.

"Married the little beauty I saw him with that evening as I returned to my hotel—the little country girl he ran to with the news."

"And I suppose she was happy in his joy, happy at the encouragement you had given him!" A lurking bitterness was in the singer's tones, a note that caused the professor to look at her sharply.

"Little Dora twisted her ankle one morning while I was busy with a pupil. Young Merwin was driving past and helped the child. He recognized me immediately, though I had quite

forgotten him—you see he was nothing but a voice to me—but when he recalled that evening and the scene—"

He shrugged apologetically, sheepishly. "Well, I knew that it was Fate. I offered to cultivate his voice and take my pay in the future, when it had proved itself."

"And you wish me to listen when he comes?"

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She sighed as De Retsky turned upon her, smiling delightedly at the obvious impression his pupil had made.

"You were right, De Retsky, right," she murmured. "It is a voice that belongs to the world, a voice that does not belong to you any longer. You are the singer, old friend, more than the great teacher of voice production. The is The Voice. It belongs to Spreglia of Paris, Lamperti in Berlin, old Vanuchchini of Florence. Syncey Dalton, here in the United States, in New York, shall have it finally. And he will coach, will make the opera singer out of the man with The Voice. Oh, I shall attend to all that. I must have my share in this discovery, De Retsky."

She turned to where the singer had been and De Retsky frowned as he saw his protegee had slipped away under cover of the great vocalist's enthusiasm. He looked at her uneasily for some sign of irritation, but a smile lurked about the corners of her mouth.

"The little country girl who was feeding the turkeys," she said softly, a curious glitter in her eyes as though a vagrant tear had somehow found a resting place there. "Ah, well, it will make her happy, De Retsky. And happiness should be crowded upon her now."

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"Of course," she said slowly, "I shall provide for your wife while you are abroad, Mr. Merwin."

Though she had been expecting a blow, though she had nerved herself for the worst, Ann could not repress the little cry of incredulous pain that leaped from her lips. Her hands sought her heart gropingly, the hands that still gripped the unfinished shoe.

"You mean—you mean that I am not to go—that Henry is to go alone—to leave me and—and—"

"A student should have no distraction in his studies."

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"Henry you—you want to leave—"

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He wheeled upon her fiercely, plunged into a rage of his own creating, but madam flashed him a warning look as Ann sank back in her chair.

"My dear," in the great soprano's voice were all the tones that had quickened tears in the hearts of audiences throughout the world, "you must not make it any harder than it is already. Don't you know that I understand; that I am a woman, and that I understand your pain at parting?" She moved a step closer, placing her hand upon Ann's shoulder and turning upon the two men.

"You have your choice, Mr. Merwin—milkman or a voice. I had the choice and voice won. It has brought me fame, wealth, honor, glory; it has lost me all that my heart would have clung to did I consider happiness alone. I do not say that it is always so, but the price of fame is often misery. The price of Fame must be paid and Fame is a hard bargainer."

Ann looked up eagerly, timidly, yet with a strange ferocity to catch the

Economy

The Moth Wants to Eat Your Clothes
We Want To Clean Them

To avoid the destruction by moth during the summer months of your heavy fall and winter clothing while packed away, have them

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CROSS

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impression upon her husband. What she read upon his face filled her with swift self-reproach.

"I think I understand," she whispered softly. "I want the fame for him."

IV.

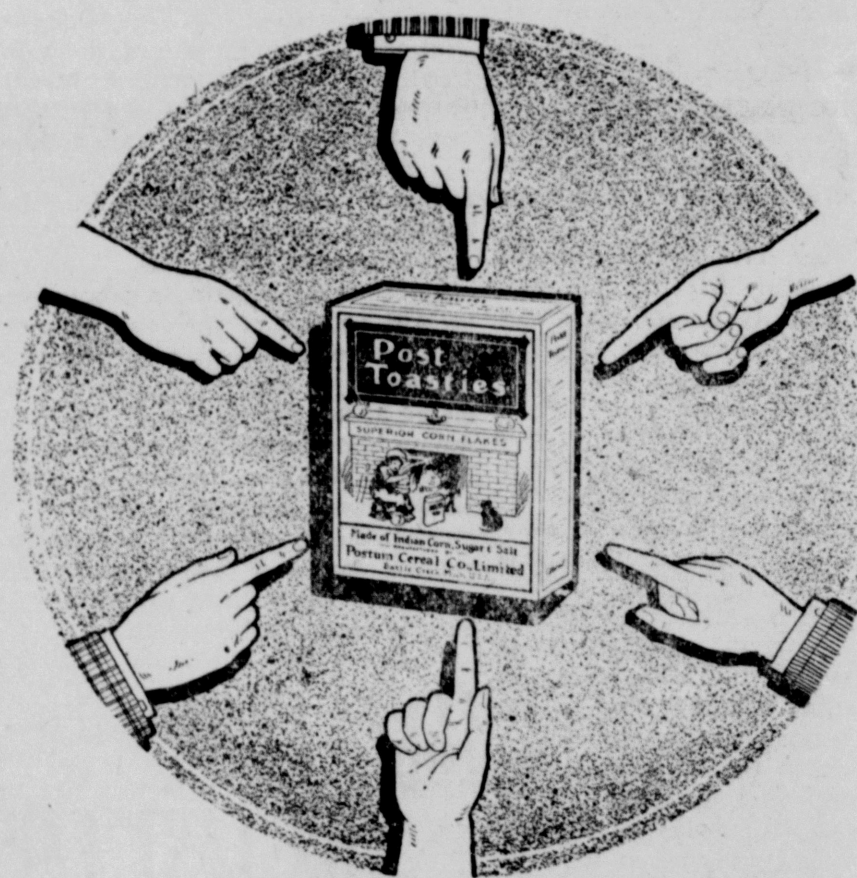
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(Continued on Page Seven.)



Just For You

Post Toasties are made for the purpose of affording you all the enjoyment and satisfaction that the four sides, top and bottom of the big package can hold.

Only the inner sweetmeat of the choicest Indian corn is used. These selected bits of corn are cooked, seasoned just right, rolled and toasted till they are big, crackly, golden brown crisps—

Post Toasties

Then into the big, familiar, yellow carton go the Toasties—fresh sealed.

The wax wrapper keeps out moisture, dust and taint, and you get these flakes just as they leave the factory ovens—fresh, crisp and delicious, ready to serve direct from the package.

Post Toasties are so superior to the ordinary brands of "corn flakes" that you will be well repaid for making the distinction in name.

There's a package for you at your grocers—ask for

Post Toasties

—the Superior Corn Flakes

WATCHES

We handle several famous makes—All carry an iron-clad guarantee. We make a specialty of watches and watch repairing.

HETTESHEIMER, Jeweler

Washington C. H., Ohio

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Acquaint yourself with your subscription expiration date.

Some Goods

May be better than ours, and some may be cheaper, but better and cheaper is impossible.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

DALE

GERMANS WOULD NOT HAVE BREAK

Washington, May 17.—If the views held by influential Germans in this country are accepted in Berlin, it is certain that the German government's reply to President Wilson's note about the German submarine operations will be conciliatory and persuasive and will contain several suggestions calculated, from the German point of view, to avert all danger of a break between the imperial German government and the United States.

The views held in Berlin regarding the United States' position on the submarine operations are not definitely known here, but certainly the most interesting phase of the situation as it exists in Washington today is the heroic effort being made in German quarters here to bring about an entirely amicable adjustment.

Germans here refuse to see in the American note any casitigation of the German government of which they should take offense, and are devoting themselves entirely to formulating such arguments as can be brought to bear in support of the German operations in a way most likely to appeal to reason and fairness in the American public mind. That is, they are refusing to indulge themselves in the temptation to get angry about the matter and instead are endeavoring to present ways in which it can be smoothed over.

These activities are regarded here as evidence that Germans in this country at least recognize the serious possibilities of the situation and are not willing that the two governments should break with each other if there is any way to prevent it. Evidences of this attitude are found in the self-imposed official silence of the German ambassador, the decision of Dr. Dernburg to eliminate himself from the situation, and most important, the private spreading of the German view in such quarters as are regarded as likely to afford the easiest channel of communication to the American public.

From the discussions that have been going forward here, it now appears clear the main idea of Germans in this country is that the Berlin government should take care of the Lusitania matter by proposing arbitration, and then dispose of the general ques-

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WHO PAYS? The PRICE of FAME

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FIRST STORY

I.
Prof. Carl de Retsky flung a regretful glance at the hills, hurling their rugged battlements against the twilight that marked a definite end to his vacation. Vacation—rest from the weary grind, the loathsome task of training voices that could never be other than mediocre, voices that tortured his finely tuned nerves so exquisitely he had been forced to these same hills that the vast silences might perform their healing function. He opened his mouth, laying his throat with the clear air, drinking in great drafts of it as though trying to store away a reserve fund of that silence for the future. And then—

Then the voice reached out to him. Faintly, at first, but steadily increasing in volume until the silence was put to utter rout.

Such a voice! Rivaling in purity, clarity and sweetness the voices of nature. Dazed by his incredulous delight, the singing master followed the sounds till he found himself, leaning against a farm house fence, staring at a young man upon the porch, his handsome face pressed against the bars of a canary's cage, his eyes glistening with delight as he held vocal contest with the fluffy little creature. A rich, warm red came from beneath the heavy coat of tan as he caught sight of the stranger, halting his song abruptly as he inquiringly approached.

"Such a voice! Such an organ!" De Retsky stopped abruptly as he found his enthusiasm carrying him away. "I have never heard the song before," he continued inquiringly.

"Song!" The young chap laughed. "I was just teasing the bird—that's all."

"Teasing the bird!" the singing teacher repeated the words in bewilderment. He drew a card from his pocket as the youth smiled. He did not care to be laughed at—De Retsky. The young man caught his displeasure instantly.

"Thank you," he murmured gratefully. "I was smiling because my father just told me that my voice didn't go very far when it came to killing weeds."

"You should cultivate that voice—such voices belong to the world and not to the individual," De Retsky frowned.

He stopped as he noticed the change of expression that had come over the singer's face as he studied the card with evident recognition.

"Cultivate my voice?" His voice was husky, hoarse. "Cultivate it! But who will pay for the job—who pays?" He looked about him, at the tiny farm house, the small farm, the shabby out-houses, all indicative of small means.

"Yes—that's it. Who pays?" De Retsky muttered, a faint smile upon his lips. For he knew the ultimate payment would not be found within so small a space; would not be taken from wealth or that which went to make wealth, but from the human heart. Whose heart?

II.
"—and for a long time, my dear Bella, I could not keep that voice from my ears. Everything was there except the training. As you know, I have heard them all and have not been rated the worst myself, but for natural stinging quality I have never heard this young Henry Merwin's superior."

"It merely shows," he continued, "how possible it is to dodge duty. That voice belonged to the world. But as I recalled what the struggle meant, what must be gone through before the summit is attained, I did not have the courage. Like a coward, a traitor to my art, I fled." He smiled whimsically. "But it was to be. I returned to my work, to the horrible grind. I listened to the sounds that could never be made into song and always I was hearing the voice of the farmer boy who teased the bird."

"And my little words of encouragement had fallen upon a soul worthy of that divine voice. Henry Merwin fought his way to the wagon seat of a milk wagon. That was what he did when he found me, that is what he is doing now—driving a milk wagon."

"I was in a laundry," the great soprano murmured softly, as though to herself.

De Retsky started to speak, but the expression on her face deterred him. "He is married?" she queried abruptly.

"Married the little beauty I saw him with that evening as I returned to my hotel—the little country girl he ran to with the news."

"And I suppose she was happy in his joy, happy at the encouragement you had given him!" A lurking bitterness was in the singer's tones, a note that caused the professor to look at her sharply.

"Little Dora twisted her ankle one morning while I was busy with a pupil. Young Merwin was driving past and helped the child. He recognized me immediately, though I had quite

forgotten him—you see he was nothing but a voice to me—but when he recalled that evening and the scene—"

He shrugged apologetically, sheepishly. "Well, I knew that it was Fate. I offered to cultivate his voice and take my pay in the future, when it had proved itself."

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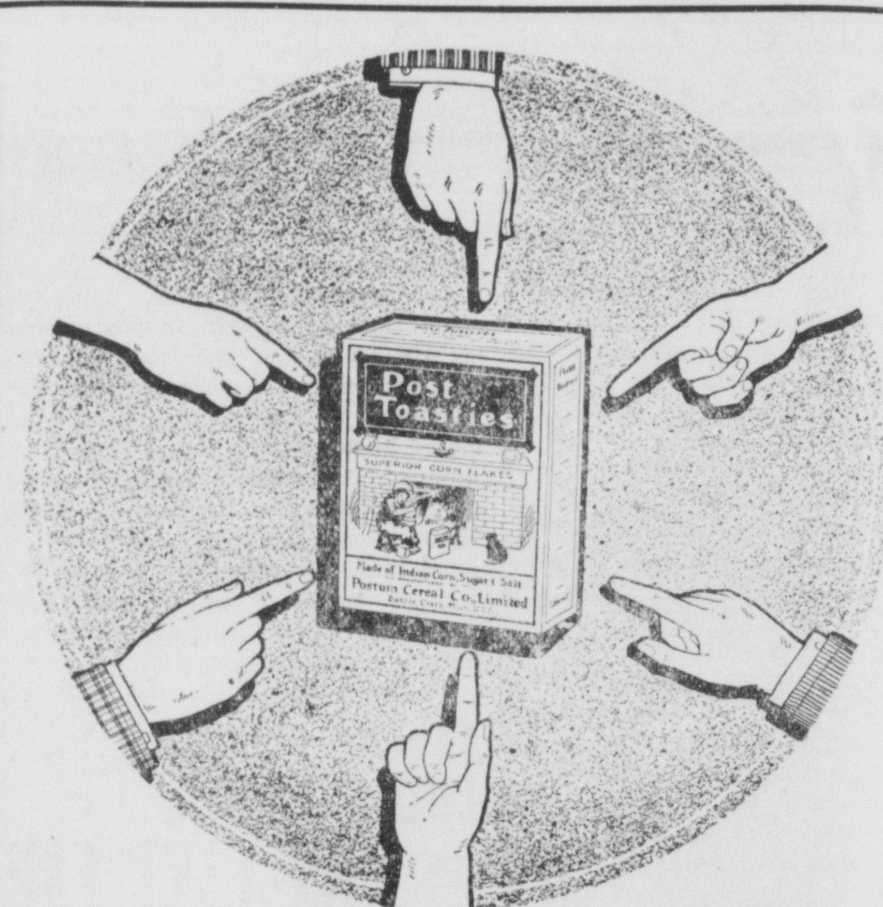
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WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

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W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

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Forward and Back In Legislation

Judging from the gloom which prevails among ultra-liberal forces of the state and the jubilation exhibited by the anti-saloon forces over the enactment of the liquor license "decentralizer," advocated by Governor Willis, even to the extreme of bringing to bear upon the unwilling legislators, all the power of the executive, the cause of temperance in Ohio has been advanced.

It is, of course, impossible, in advance of the time when the new law will become effective, to state positively that it is a more drastic and more effective regulatory law than the present liquor license law. The dogged opposition of the liberal forces and the united opposition of the Hamilton county delegation in the house of representatives is at least presumptive evidence, that practical operation of the new law will prove to be a forward move in abridging the traffic in intoxicating liquors in Ohio.

That Hamilton county and the liberal forces throughout the state are convinced that such is the purpose of the new law, and its probable effect, admits of no doubt.

The enactment of the "decentralizer" seems proof, too, that the rumors of a pre-election promise from political leaders to Cincinnati "wets" that there was to be a let down in Sunday closing law enforcement in Cincinnati were either unfounded, the promise wholly without authority or that those who made the promises are not able or willing to insist that they be kept.

Cincinnati has failed signally to secure any new legislation in favor of the liquor interests and has also failed to block the enactment of a measure which the liberals believe to be a more drastic measure for liquor law observance.

That legislation is progressive from all present indications.

In the enactment of the Hulswitt election law which provides for placing presidential and state tickets on the same ballot, the legislature of the state has taken a big step backward. The Hulswitt law is, purely and simply, a political expedient. It is directly contrary to the pronounced trend of public thought and action. It is a blow at the independent voter and forging anew of the shackles which hold the voter to party—shackles which the legislature of the state two years ago removed.

Progressive people these days are voting as they please—they demand that right. Progressive legislatures are enacting every measure which encourages that tendency and aids the citizen in casting his vote for principle and candidate free from party.

The Hulswitt bill is a reactionary measure and can find absolutely no justification in public demand or public opinion.

In the enactment of the two measures, the liquor law "decentralizer" and the Hulswitt election law, the people are furnished two pronounced illustrations of the forward and backward movements of the legislative body of the state.

Comment On President's Note

From every section of the nation, from people of all classes, from the party leaders as well as from the independent thinker, from men of every creed and faith, come words of praise and admiration for President Wilson's attitude in dealing with the crisis with Germany precipitated by the destruction of the Lusitania.

There is that unanimity in the support of the President which proves the greatness, the fairness and the justice of the American people.

Among the many expressions of opinion by men in public life, those of Hon. H. M. Daugherty, are particularly forceful, both on account of the strength of the expression and on account of local interest, as illustrating the splendid American loyalty which stands back of President Wilson.

Speaking of the note to Germany Mr. Daugherty says that it is "dignified and determined. Regardless of politics or partisanship every citizen of the United States should follow the President in the evident determination to assert American rights and lead the way for the nations at war to conclude a peace."

Mr. Daugherty conducted the campaign in Ohio in 1912 for ex-President Taft and is now one of the recognized leaders of the political opponents of the President's party. The attitude of Mr. Daugherty and his pronounced expressions of praise bring home, in a peculiarly forceful manner, to the people of this section, the fact that there is no division in the ranks of the President's supporters. These supporters number every loyal American citizen.

Poetry For Today

A VISION OF YOUTH.
In meadows sweet where my bare feet
Once twinkled on the clover,
And bloom and bee delighted me
Ere I became a rover,
Bearded and gray I stray today,
And from them to the wildwood,
Again to seek—again to speak
The happiness of childhood.

Cooled by the breeze near whispering trees
I lie and look and listen,
Till nature's truth and dreams of youth
In all their glory glisten.
In changing skies my happy eyes
Find castles great and steeped,
That years ago full well I know,
I built and owned and peopled.

Ill-fortune, tears, mistakes, that years
Have added to life's sorrow
I thrust behind—keep out of mind—
Forget until tomorrow.
Nor cloud nor storm could now transform
This vision of my pleasure,
E'en after rain I'd try again
To find the rainbow's treasurer.
—Leslie's.

Weather Report

Washington, May 17. — Ohio, Upper Michigan, Lower Michigan, Cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair. Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky—Fair Monday and Tuesday. Tennessee — Unsettled, probably local showers; Tuesday fair. West Virginia — Cooler Monday, with showers; Tuesday fair.

THE WEATHER

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp.	Weather
New York	43	Cloudy
Boston	48	Cloudy
Buffalo	42	Cloudy
Washington	56	Cloudy
Columbus	73	Cloudy
Chicago	50	Rain
St. Louis	64	Clear
Los Angeles	66	Clear
New Orleans	84	Clear
Tampa	82	Clear
Seattle	64	Clear

Forecast.
Washington, May 17.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Fair; moderate north winds.

THE NATION'S CAPITOL

Main Dimensions of Our Beautiful Building in Washington.
Our national capitol at Washington is a beautiful and impressive building. It fronts east and stands on a plateau eighty-eight feet above the level of the Potomac. The entire length of the building from north to south is 751 feet 4 inches, and its greatest dimension from east to west is 350 feet. The area covered by the building is 153,112 square feet.
The dome of the original central building was constructed of wood, covered with copper. This was replaced in 1856 by the present structure of cast iron. It was completed in 1865. The entire weight of iron used is 8,909,200 pounds. The dome is crowned by a bronze statue of Freedom, which is 10 feet 6 inches high and weighs 14,985 pounds.
The height of the dome above the base line of the east front is 287 feet 5 inches. The height from the top of the balustrade of the building is 217 feet 11 inches. The greatest diameter at the base is 135 feet 5 inches. The rotunda is 97 feet 6 inches in diameter and its height from the floor to the top of the canopy is 180 feet 3 inches.
The senate chamber is 113 feet 3 inches in length by 83 feet 3 inches in width and 36 feet in height. The galleries will accommodate 1,000 persons. The representatives' hall is 139 feet in length by 93 feet in width and 36 feet in height.—Philadelphia Press.

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Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Be Keerful!
The heat may rile,
The sun may scorch,
But wait awhile,
Don't take 'em off.

The Wise Fool.
"Fortune is fickle," sighed the sage.
"But you can always depend on misfortune being on the job," added the fool.

Ooof!
There was an old fellow named Hughes,
Who used to drink plenty of bugles,
"Said he, 'I like drink,
It helps me to think,
But some men are just common stughes."

The Byplay Minstrels.
"Mister Interlocutor, can you tell me the difference between a watchmaker and a jailer?"
"No, Mr. Bones; I cannot. Will you explain the difference?"
"One sells watches and the other watches cells."
"As soon as those who were rendered unconscious have responded to pulmotor treatment Mr. Ghronyn Ghrunst will render that beautiful ballad 'I Didn't Raise My Girl to Be a Chicken.'"

You Know Them.
The world contains a lot of men
Who like to gab and spout;
They fall in with a man and then
They have a falling out.

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With the Opes sisters Monday evening was a gathering in of friends and around the bridge tables a gleaming of pleasure for the nonce and days to be half or more of this evanescent element is in the retrospection.—From an Exchange.

Another Wallop From Foster's Crossing.
Dear Luke,
We used to think that you had something new on tap.
Until we read where you had said we were not on the map.
We want to tell you that's stale stuff.
We heard all that before.
But it was at Foster's Crossing that Noah first saw shore.
—B. M. Foster's Crossing, O.

Names Is Names.
B. Z. Bee lives at Goose Creek, W. Va.

Things to Worry About.
The naval observatory officials have just discovered a sun spot that is 100,000 miles long.

Our Daily Special.
Always try to look as if you were having your photograph taken.

Luke McLuke Says

When a pretty girl is talking about a homely girl she is always generous enough to admit that the homely girl has a beautiful disposition.
If girls used as much care in choosing husbands as they do in choosing hats there would be about one marriage a month.

A lot of men who last fall made up their minds to buy a new automobile this spring have already compromised on a new lawn mower.
The man who looks as though he needed one of the pompadour combs that the little girls used to wear has no business grinning when she sees a girl who looks as though she needed a safety razor.

There are lots of men in this country who do not know how to spell but who have to use up \$10 worth of stamps a day on business correspondence.

After a girl gets on the shady side of twenty-five she would appreciate a birthday absent more than a birthday present.

The fellow who is buying all the drinks is an oracle. He can announce that black is white and everybody will agree with him. But if he comes in broke later on and tries to cadge a drink and states that black is black every man in the place will call him a liar.

There are all sorts of people in the world, including the man who can spoil the best story on earth when he tries to tell it.

People are a lot like birds. The robin, who is a help and who is very popular, always leaves us and goes south every year when we would like to have him with us. And the sparrow, who is very unpopular, and who is a no account nuisance, is afraid we would miss him, so he sticks around all winter.

When a second installment of twins arrives at a man's home you will have a hard time telling him that two pair isn't a full house.

A man will let his wife carry the night key and hand him out a dime for carfare every morning. But he will want to fight if you say that he is henpecked.

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PLANETS AND OUR WEATHER.

Despite Popular Belief There Is No Connection Between Them.

That the planets and the moon have an effect upon the weather on the earth is a common belief. This belief is baseless, for all changes of weather depend upon differences in temperature.

Rainfall is due to the accumulation of water in the atmosphere. This water can accumulate only by being evaporated from the surface of the earth. And evaporation requires heat. Winds also are due to heat—greater warmth in one place than in another causing the air to rush toward where the warm air is rising.

If the moon and the planets could furnish heat they might affect the weather. But the heat they furnish is so infinitesimally small that it is not enough to change the temperature an appreciable fraction of a degree. The amount of heat they send us has actually been measured, but it needed the most delicately sensitive of instruments to perceive it.

Another proof that neither the planets nor the moon have any effect upon our weather is that careful comparisons of the weather with the positions of the planets and the moon show that there is no relation between them. If there were we should have the same weather when the planets were in the same position, which is not the case.—New York World.

If all the Mexican presidents would go to the front bullets might do the rest in bringing to the top that one strong man which the country is said to need for its pacification.

Because Spain is preparing her war outfit for business does not indicate that the don wants to fight. He merely remembers what unpreparedness cost him the last time.

But it is discouraging to talk for peace and pray for peace to have them followed by increased demands for the wherewith to keep war a-going.

OUR "JITNEY" OFFER THIS AND 5c DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Blackmer & Tanquary. adv

Fa mar Makes \$1,500.00

He put it into Bank. Just eight days after he had banked it, a burglar broke into his house. The burglar ransacked the place where he had been hiding his \$1,500. The burglar was just eight days too late Brother Farmer, when the burglar—the tramp—the thief comes—where will your money be? If it is "hidden" the burglar may find it. If it is in The Fayette County Bank he will NOT find it. Why not put your money into our Bank now? Better be safe than sorry.

And don't forget you can Bank with us by Mail. May we tell you how to do it?

Fayette Co. Bank

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
We pay 3 per cent interest in our Savings Department (Certificates of Deposit.)

Loans

\$25 to \$200

AT LEGAL RATES
in weekly or monthly payments

Capitol Loan Co.

Licensed and Bonded.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

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Pasmore Bldg., Washington C. H.

7%

Non-Taxable Investments

The Geiger-Jones Co

Henderson & Wright

Representatives

Room 7 Pavey Building

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FEEL YOUNG!

It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from just a few constipated days, unless you take yourself in hand. Coax the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening cathartics.
Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets open the bowels; their action is gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two occasionally and have no trouble with your liver, bowels or stomach. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

A SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD COUPLE.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harrisburg, Pa., suffered from kidney trouble for many years but have been entirely cured by Foley Kidney Pills. He says: "Although we are both in the seventies we are as vigorous as we were thirty years ago." Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep disturbing bladder weakness, backache, Rheumatism and aching joints. Blackmer & Tanquary. adv

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS, the 25 DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ALBERT R. MCCOY

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Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel., office, 27; residence, 9 R. Citizens, office, 27; residence 541.

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.
W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on Free Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington, C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 157 Bell, Main No. 170.

Forward and Back In Legislation

Judging from the gloom which prevails among ultra-liberal forces of the state and the jubilation exhibited by the anti-saloon forces over the enactment of the liquor license "decentralizer," advocated by Governor Willis, even to the extreme of bringing to bear upon the unwilling legislators, all the power of the executive, the cause of temperance in Ohio has been advanced.

It is, of course, impossible, in advance of the time when the new law will become effective, to state positively that it is a more drastic and more effective regulatory law than the present liquor license law. The dogged opposition of the liberal forces and the united opposition of the Hamilton county delegation in the house of representatives is at least presumptive evidence, that practical operation of the new law will prove to be a forward move in abridging the traffic in intoxicating liquors in Ohio.

That Hamilton county and the liberal forces throughout the state are convinced that such is the purpose of the new law, and its probable effect, admits of no doubt.

The enactment of the "decentralizer" seems proof, too, that the rumors of a pre-election promise from political leaders to Cincinnati "wets" that there was to be a let down in Sunday closing law enforcement in Cincinnati were either unfounded, the promise wholly without authority or that those who made the promises are not able or willing to insist that they be kept.

Cincinnati has failed signally to secure any new legislation in favor of the liquor interests and has also failed to block the enactment of a measure which the liberals believe to be a more drastic measure for liquor law observance.

That legislation is progressive from all present indications.

In the enactment of the Hulswitt election law which provides for placing presidential and state tickets on the same ballot, the legislature of the state has taken a big step backward. The Hulswitt law is, purely and simply, a political expedient. It is directly contrary to the pronounced trend of public thought and action. It is a blow at the independent voter and forging anew of the shackles which hold the voter to party—shackles which the legislature of the state two years ago removed.

Progressive people these days are voting as they please—they demand that right. Progressive legislatures are enacting every measure which encourages that tendency and aids the citizen in casting his vote for principle and candidate free from party.

The Hulswitt bill is a reactionary measure and can find absolutely no justification in public demand or public opinion.

In the enactment of the two measures, the liquor law "decentralizer" and the Hulswitt election law, the people are furnished two pronounced illustrations of the forward and backward movements of the legislative body of the state.

Comment On President's Note

From every section of the nation, from people of all classes, from the party leaders as well as from the independent thinker, from men of every creed and faith, come words of praise and admiration for President Wilson's attitude in dealing with the crisis with Germany precipitated by the destruction of the Lusitania.

There is that unanimity in the support of the President which proves the greatness, the fairness and the justice of the American people.

Among the many expressions of opinion by men in public life, those of Hon. H. M. Daugherty, are particularly forceful, both on account of the strength of the expression and on account of local interest, as illustrating the splendid American loyalty which stands back of President Wilson.

Speaking of the note to Germany Mr. Daugherty says that it is "dignified and determined. Regardless of politics or partisanship every citizen of the United States should follow the President in the evident determination to assert American rights and lead the way for the nations at war to conclude a peace."

Mr. Daugherty conducted the campaign in Ohio in 1912 for ex-President Taft and is now one of the recognized leaders of the political opponents of the President's party. The attitude of Mr. Daugherty and his pronounced expressions of praise bring home, in a peculiarly forceful manner, to the people of this section, the fact that there is no division in the ranks of the President's supporters. These supporters number every loyal American citizen.

Poetry For Today

A VISION OF YOUTH.
In meadows sweet where my bare feet
Once twinkled on the clover,
And bloom and bee delighted me
Ere I became a rover,
Bearded and gray I stray today,
And from them to the wildwood,
Again to seek—again to speak
The happiness of childhood.

Cooled by the breeze near whispering trees
I lie and look and listen,
Till nature's truth and dreams of youth
In all their glory glisten.
In changing skies my happy eyes
Find castles great and steeped,
That years ago full well I know,
I built and owned and peopled.

Ill-fortune, tears, mistakes, that years
Have added to life's sorrow
I thrust behind—keep out of mind—
Forget until tomorrow.
Nor cloud nor storm could now transform
This vision of my pleasure,
E'en after rain I'd try again
To find the rainbow's treasurer.
—Leslie's.

Weather Report

Washington, May 17. — Ohio, Upper Michigan, Lower Michigan, Cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair.
Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky—Fair Monday and Tuesday.
Tennessee — Unsettled, probably local showers; Tuesday fair.
West Virginia — Cooler Monday, with showers; Tuesday fair.

THE WEATHER

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p. m. Sunday:

Temp.	Weather
New York 43	Cloudy
Boston 48	Cloudy
Buffalo 42	Cloudy
Washington 56	Cloudy
Columbus 73	Cloudy
Chicago 50	Rain
St. Louis 64	Clear
Los Angeles 66	Clear
New Orleans 84	Clear
Tampa 82	Clear
Seattle 64	Clear

Forecast.
Washington, May 17.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Fair; moderate north winds.

THE NATION'S CAPITOL

Main Dimensions of Our Beautiful Building in Washington.

Our national capitol at Washington is a beautiful and impressive building. It fronts east and stands on a plateau eighty-eight feet above the level of the Potomac. The entire length of the building from north to south is 751 feet 4 inches, and its greatest dimension from east to west is 350 feet. The area covered by the building is 153,112 square feet.

The dome of the original central building was constructed of wood, covered with copper. This was replaced in 1856 by the present structure of cast iron. It was completed in 1865. The entire weight of iron used is 8,900,200 pounds. The dome is crowned by a bronze statue of Freedom, which is 10 feet 6 inches high and weighs 14,985 pounds.

The height of the dome above the base line of the east front is 287 feet 5 inches. The height from the top of the balustrade of the building is 217 feet 11 inches. The greatest diameter at the base is 135 feet 5 inches. The rotunda is 97 feet 6 inches in diameter and its height from the floor to the top of the canopy is 180 feet 3 inches.

The senate chamber is 113 feet 3 inches in length by 83 feet 3 inches in width and 36 feet in height. The galleries will accommodate 1,000 persons. The representatives' hall is 139 feet in length by 93 feet in width and 36 feet in height.—Philadelphia Press.

Strong Points

OF THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY,
RANKIN BUILDING, 22 W. GAY ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO.

First—Safety

All money deposited with this company is loaned only on first mortgage on homes and farms—the safest of all mortgage loans. The value of homes and farms is more permanent than that of any other security. Stocks and bonds come and go, but homes and farms in Central Ohio stay good forever. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Assets \$8,500,000.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, The Cincinnati Enquirer

Be Keerful!
The heat may rile,
The sun may scorch,
But wait awhile,
Don't take 'em off.

The Wise Fool.
"Fortune is fickle," sighed the sage.
"But you can always depend on misfortune being on the job," added the fool.

Ooof!
There was an old fellow named Hughes,
Who used to drink plenty of bugles.
Said he, "I like drink,
It helps me to think,
But some men are just common stiches."

The Byplay Minstrels.
"Mister Interlocutor, can you tell me the difference between a watchmaker and a jailer?"
"No, Mr. Bones; I cannot. Will you explain the difference?"
"One sells watches and the other watches cells."
"As soon as those who were rendered unconscious have responded to pulmotor treatment Mr. Ghronyn Ghruist will render that beautiful ballad 'I Didn't Raise My Girl to Be a Chicken.'"

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BIG Program

WONDERLAND

The Home of Good Pictures

Tonight—"PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN"

The play put on at Cherry Hill will be shown in moving pictures tonight, in addition to regular program. ADMISSION 5c and 10c.

Tomorrow—11th Episode of Exploits of Elaine,

THE HOUR OF THREE

Coming, WEDNESDAY—Paramount

"THE MAN FROM MEXICO"

Featuring John Barrymore in 5 parts.

FRIDAY, "Ready Money," Featuring EDWARD ABLES IN FIVE PARTS.

AUTOMOBILE CRASHES INTO

MONSTER \$200 PLATE GLASS

An unusual mishap in which a \$200 plate glass was smashed by an automobile, occurred Saturday evening about six o'clock.

Mr. John Weade, well known young farmer of near this city, had left his touring car standing in front of Stutson's store, and when he cranked the machine the car, which probably had been left standing with the clutch in, climbed the curb and dashing backward, crashed into the big show window glass, breaking it into a thousand pieces, and badly frightening Mrs. Weade, who was in the car.

The wheels and back portion of the car, in addition to smashing the glass, left deep scars in the copper frame about the glass. The damage

FROST TONIGHT

Frost is predicted for tonight! And as a result there will be a general scurry to cover up all tender vegetables and flowers.

While frost is forecasted, it is sincerely hoped by all that it will not be sufficiently heavy to damage growing crops.

SENIOR PLAYS

EVENT OF WEEK

The class of 1915, of the Washington High School is doing away with the usual class day features this year and putting on Senior plays. An attractive innovation which is meeting with general approval.

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Chauncy Oglethorpe, partner of Ralston Edwards Hopkins
Mrs. Oudego-Jones, an adventuress Helen Bishop
Sierra Bengaline, a prairie rose Margaret Johnson
Lady Guinevere Llandpoore, an English prisoner Jean Fitzgerald
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Margaret McDonald.
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Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, chairman of the state organization committee, will preside, and Miss Zara du Pont, first vice president, who spoke in this city last week, will be the principal speaker.

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Mrs. Ortman was in the act of oiling the swing when she slipped and fell. While the fracture is a bad one, it was dressed and is expected to heal properly in due time.

ELECTED A JUDGE.

As a business man or woman, you have faith in your judgment, and you are shrewd enough to appreciate GOOD WORK. It is by comparative standards that we would have you JUDGE our work and service. The Larrimer Laundry Co., Bell 188w; Chiz. 521.

DEATH OF EARLY BARRY

The Columbus Ohio State Journal Monday morning published the following announcement of the death of a former Washington boy:

"Joseph Early Barry, aged 38, formerly connected with the board of review, died yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barry, 1057 Madison Avenue, from tuberculosis. He is survived, besides his parents, by a brother, Eugene, and three sisters, Mazie, Bertha and Corda Barry.

"The body will be taken to Washington C. H., at 6:30 Wednesday morning for burial at 8:30. Services will be held in the St. Colmans Cathedral there."

ROBERT WARWICK AT

THE PALACE THEATRE

"The Dollar Mark," Wm. A. Brady's first photo-play production which will be shown at the Palace Theater is said to be the most thoroughly American Drama that has ever been filmed for screen presentation. In the play, the fight of a young American prospector against the powerful opposition of the "interests" is the dominating theme.

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Matinee at 2:30 p. m. adv.

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The Palace Theatre

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Robert Warwick

assisted by Barbara Tennant and a brilliant cast of Brady players in the \$25,000 photo-play production—

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FIVE ACTS

500 SCENES

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"Wear ever"

FAULTLESS

RUBBER GOODS

are guaranteed to be perfect in workmanship and material and warranted to give satisfactory service for the purpose intended

Christopher Drugs

Opposite Court House That's My Business

BIG Program

WONDERLAND

The Home of Good Pictures

Tonight—"PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN"

The play put on at Cherry Hill will be shown in moving pictures tonight, in addition to regular program. ADMISSION 5c and 10c.

Coming, WEDNESDAY—Paramount

"THE MAN FROM MEXICO"

Featuring John Barrymore in 5 parts.

FRIDAY, "Ready Money," Featuring EDWARD ABELES IN FIVE PARTS.

Tomorrow—11th Episode of Exploits of Elaine,

THE HOUR OF THREE

AUTOMOBILE CRASHES INTO

MONSTER \$200 PLATE GLASS

An unusual mishap in which a \$200 plate glass was smashed by an automobile, occurred Saturday evening about six o'clock.

Mr. John Weade, well known young farmer of near this city, had left his touring car standing in front of Stutson's store, and when he cranked the machine the car, which probably had been left standing with the clutch in, climbed the curb and dashing backward, crashed into the big show window glass, breaking it into a thousand pieces, and badly frightening Mrs. Weade, who was in the car.

The wheels and back portion of the car, in addition to smashing the glass, left deep scars in the copper frame about the glass. The damage to goods on display in the window was very slight.

Immediately after the mishap, Mr. Weade informed members of the Masonic Temple Company that he would make good all damages.

The big glass, 94 by 196 inches, was insured by W. H. Dial, and a new glass will be placed in the window as soon as possible, and the cost will be approximately \$200, owing to the first cost of the big glass, the fact that a special car may be necessary for shipping it, and experts will place it in position.

Owing to the extraordinary nature of the accident it has attracted widespread attention, and will place other auto drivers on their guard to prevent a similar mishap.

FROST TONIGHT

Frost is predicted for tonight! And as a result there will be a general scurry to cover up all tender vegetables and flowers.

While frost is forecasted, it is sincerely hoped by all that it will not be sufficiently heavy to damage growing crops.

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COLONIAL THEATRE

TWO REEL LUBIN FEATURE

"THE SINGLE ACT"

THIRD REEL, COMEDY

A Suspicious Character

Vaudeville Tonight

LEONARD & CLIFFORD TRIO

Singing, Dancing and Comedy

Adults 10 Cents Children, 5 Cents

The paragraph wit who wrote that a list of causes leading up to divorce should start with marriage spoke better than he intended. The crux lies in what the word marriage covers. The dictum of true marriage is like Christ's gospel, "A hard saying—who can hear it?" Couples who take that medicine for better or for worse will fight divorce from the fold to the last gasp. Such marriages set the face against divorce at the very beginning, and the farther they go on the road of life the smaller grow the chances for divorce.

One of the vagaries of the human mind is to desire a faraway land. Only the rose tinted possibilities of the distant prospect appeal, and the obstacles, disappointments and hardships of present conditions stand out like gloomy fate. That was what peopled the barren west from the east and is behind the present call of Alaska to the discontented youth of the states.

Fifty years ago this time the reduction of the Federal armies was progressing at the rate of about 200,000 a month. Starting with 1,000,000 men on the rolls May 1, it was an all summer job to get down to a peace basis.

Watchful waiting was the policy for the big English and German fleets the first ten months of the war. Well, Nelson watched and waited nearly two years to pull off Trafalgar.

It seems that it is possible to give offense by minding one's own business. Reproaches come from both sides at the way the United States sticks to its neutrality pledges.

Those sandstone steps recently removed from the national capitol date from 1840 and have known the tread of men like Lincoln, Douglas, Webster and Calhoun.

Perhaps the Germans at Ypres meant to shoot those Canadians full of holes anyway and thought it more merciful to put them into a "twilight sleep" first.

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High School
Auditorium

SENIOR CLASS PLAYS

FRIDAY, MAY 21
Eight O'clock

'TOM'S FIANCE.'

'A BOX OF MONKEYS'

Seats On Sale At Tuttle's Book Store.

Admission 25 Cents.

In Social Circles

Miss Chloe Anderson, assisted by Miss Lelia Culberson, delightfully entertained twenty-five couples of the junior set Saturday night, in compliment to her guest, Miss Harlett Wood, of Greenfield.

The home was a perfect bower of spring bloom, tones of pink and white predominating. Various diversions contributed to a merry evening. Miss Margaret Marks and Robert Craig prize winners in a guessing contest.

A tempting luncheon was served late in the evening. Mrs. F. W. Anderson and Mrs. E. L. Bush assisting in the hospitalities.

Miss Anderson was wearing a pretty gown of pink silk crepe, with white lace bolero, and Miss Culberson a similar toilette in pale blue. Miss Wood's becoming gown was of dowered silk, with relief of black velvet.

The guests were Misses Wood, Louise Everhart, Edith Worthington, Ruth Reid, Gladys Fenner, Gretchen Willis, Kathleen Davis, Margaret Mark, Dorothy Bush, Leona Waters, Georgia Taylor, Olive Hillery, Clair Culberson, Robert Craig, Howard Harper, Donald Ross, Otto Culberson, Aloysius McDonald, Harry Pugsley, Richard Willis, Carl Beck, Ralph Mayer, Clark Coffey, Mallow Hall, Glenn Griffith, Selsor Fenner.

The leading social event of the week promises to be a "Bridge-Kensington," given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, for the benefit of the Welfare Association, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at Memorial Hall.

The announcement is welcomed doubly as May has been a very quiet month and the opportunity for a pleasurable afternoon combines with the benefit feature in strong appeal.

The affair promises to be most attractive, with the popular game of "Bridge" for its devotees, and a Kensington, with musical program, for those who do not care for cards.

Society women, both matrons and girls, are postponing other social functions and that the party will be largely attended is a foregone conclusion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgeon enjoyed themselves at their home south of town Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Waln, daughter Miss Jessie; Mr. and Mrs. George Gregg and son Howard.

Mrs. Aus Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Buzick, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer, of Rock Mills were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. John Warnecke, of the Bogus road, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Edwards visited friends in Bloomingburg Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Rothrock left Monday for Rochester, N. Y., to attend the annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, as commissioner from the Chillicothe Presbytery. Mr. Rothrock finds it necessary to be there a day in advance, owing to having been appointed on a special committee. Rev. Preston-Kearns, pastor of the Bainbridge church, is ministerial delegate from the Chillicothe Presbytery. Mrs. Rothrock accompanied Mr. Rothrock as far as Columbus and will visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bell, during the two weeks of his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Watts and son Leonard visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Tobin, of Danville, over Sunday.

Russell Mobley attended the auto races in Columbus Saturday, bringing home Mr. Armstrong, of Miami, to be his guest over Sunday.

Bruce Skinner has returned from Plymouth in the northern part of Ohio, where he spent the past two months on business.

Mr. W. R. Smith has just completed remodeling his home on N. Hinde street, adding a large pillared brick verandah, and other improvements, which contribute greatly to its handsome exterior.

Mrs. J. Star Smith and daughter Miss Dorothy, were visitors in Chillicothe Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Colwell visited relatives in West Alexander Sunday.

Mr. Ed Hutson and Miss Elizabeth Norman, of West Lafayette, attended the auto races in Columbus Sunday, arriving in this city Sunday evening to be the guests of Mr. Hutson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hutson, on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michaels went to Columbus Sunday to attend the automobile races.

Mrs. Maude Howland visited friends in Chillicothe for the week end.

Mr. Chas. Anders, of Green township, is a business visitor in Columbus.

Mr. E. J. Light spent Monday in Columbus.

Hon. A. R. Creamer was a business visitor in Columbus Monday.

Mr. Harry Fitzgerald, daughter Miss Jean and son Lyman, motored to Columbus Sunday, bringing back Mrs. Fitzgerald from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Loofborrow.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Wood, Misses Stella Cleveland and Minnie Farrer, of Wilmington, were motoring guests of Mrs. Fannie P. Ballard, Sunday.

Mr. Joe Stalmsmith has returned from a visit in Logan.

Mrs. O. D. Smith, of east of town, was the week end guest of Mrs. Jos. N. Willson.

Rev. A. J. Wilson, assistant pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Columbus, spent Sunday in this city and delivered a forceful sermon at East End Chapel Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Mrs. H. V. Rodgers and Mrs. M. F. Stuckey were motoring visitors in Chillicothe Sunday.

County Recorder T. E. Brown and Mrs. Brown are preparing to move to their farm at Madison Mills, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mobley, daughter Miss Marie, Mr. Harry Rodecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrill and son Hugh, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bush, Miss Del Lanum and Dr. Clayton Lanum composed a motoring party to Fort Ancient Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth Kyle, of Lancaster, spent Saturday and Sunday in this city and Greenfield.

Mr. Floyd Dunston came over from Dayton Saturday afternoon to join his wife, who visited her mother, Mrs. J. N. Shoop and sister, Mrs. Ellis Bishop, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dunston returned to Dayton Sunday night.

Miss Anne Weaver and Mr. Schuyler McLellen were motoring guests from Xenia Sunday.

Messrs John Fisher and Don De Voss were visitors in this city from Wilmington Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stitt, of Chillicothe, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Decatur over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hays and son Orlan, motored to Columbus Sunday to visit Cecil Hays at the O. S. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hall and Miss Margaret Evans, of Sabina, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Neil and Mrs. Mary Rankin.

Rev. F. E. Ross is organizing and expects to conduct a party to the Pacific coast this summer.

Friends will regret to learn that the little son born to Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Woollard Saturday afternoon, is quite ill and grave anxiety concerning him is entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lemons, and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, near Staunton.

Miss Helen Lemons spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Edith Lemons, near Staunton.

A NEW MOULD.
For our collar department, has been installed to give our patrons the BEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. Try one lot of collars this week and you will be more than pleased; with the EASY WAY your TIE will slip, in the fold of the collar. The Larimer Laundry Co., Citiz. 521; Bell 188w.

NOTICE.
The members of John M. Bell Post and the ladies of John M. Bell Relief Corps are requested to meet at G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday morning, May 19th, 1915, at 8:30, to attend an all day picnic at the country home of L. Ervin Parrott. By order of Committee.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Saturday afternoon, kit of Ford tools, between Millwood and uptown. Harry Fitzgerald. Reward. 115tf

FOR RENT—One half double house, corner Main and Paint streets. Modern 7 rooms, bath and summer sleeping room. G. W. Bybee. Call Bybee's Millinery Store, Citizens 527. 116tf

LOST—Bunch of Keys, including police whistle, somewhere on Jeffersonville pike. Return to police headquarters. 116tf

FOUND—Box of stockings in Millwood. Owner can have same by calling Citiz. phone 535 and identifying same. 117tf

Buy Better at Washington Stores.

ELOQUENT SERMON BY BISHOP REESE

Bishop Reese, of Columbus had in charge a beautiful confirmation service at St. Andrew's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

The church room was full and the audience received deep inspiration from the Bishop's fine sermon.

There were two confirmed, Miss Anna Bell and Mrs. Frank Bending.

**THE RUG DEPARTMENT.
IS GROWING EACH WEEK.
THERE MUST BE A REASON FOR THIS. TRY AND SEE. THE LARIMER LAUNDRY CO., Citiz. 521; Bell 188w.**

LADIES AID MEETING.

Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Grace church, will be a Kensington, in church parlors, Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.

Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Brooks Hughey, Carl Harper, Anna Harsha, Lucy B. Hays, Florence Hays, Elizabeth Hetteshimer, Corda Huffman, Frank Huntsberry, Sarah B. Inskeep, Horace Ireland, James Hays, and Emma Hays.

116t3

One Charm Every Woman Can Have.
She is always so dainty and fresh looking; how often have you said this and wondered how "she" manages always to radiate that sense of freshness which is more appealing than beauty. Why, she sends "her" Home Merchants have it, no doubt.

Linens to the Larimer Laundry Co. Bell 188w; Citiz. 521.

CHANGE OF MITE

SOCIETY MEETING
The Mite Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Ellison, Fayette street, Tuesday afternoon, instead of Wednesday, at 2:30. The change being made on account of the Relief Corps picnic. A good attendance is desired.

116t2

AID MEETING.

The ladies aid society of the Christian church will meet at the church Wednesday, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock. All members should be present.

116t2



La Grecque Corsets

Are Now Being Demonstrated by

Miss Thomas,

An Expert in Figure Building.

Many of the ladies of Washington and vicinity have been fitted by Miss Thomas during her former visits with us, and it is with pleasure that we announce that she will again be with us for a few days demonstrating the Famous La Grecque Corsets.

We cordially invite the ladies to take advantage of the opportunity presented and have a talk with Miss Thomas during her visit here.

Craig Bros.

Demonstration and Special Sale of Human Hair Goods

Continues Throughout This Week.

LADIES, this is a real opportunity. We invite you to come in and talk with Madam Reynolds, Hair Expert, of Chicago, who is conducting this demonstration. There is no charge for her advice and information, and we know that you could learn many valuable things from her concerning the care of your hair.

During this sale and demonstration you have the advantage of the greatly reduced prices which prevail, in addition to the services of an expert in the matter of matching your hair in texture and shade.

Here Are The Greatly Reduced Prices They Average Just About Half the Regular Prices.

Real Human Hair Switches, soft and wavy, 20 inches long, sale price	95c
Real Human Hair Switches, soft and wavy, 22 inches long, sale price	\$1.95
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Real Human Hair Switches, 26 inches long, sale price	\$3.95
Real Human Hair Switches, 28 inches long, sale price	\$4.95
Real Human Hair Switches, 36 inches long, sale price	\$5.95
Transformations worth nearly four times more, sale price	\$1.00 and \$1.95
Higher Grade Special Color Switches, regular \$20 and \$25 value	\$7.95 and \$15.00

We Invite You to Call

CRAIG BROS.

The Woman

who is particular about
her Waists and Skirts
will

Send Them To Us.

We return them in boxes
looking equal to new
Phone us. We'll call.

Rothrock's Laundry

Family Wash 6c

High School
Auditorium

SENIOR CLASS PLAYS

'TOM'S FIANCE.' 'A BOX OF MONKEYS'

FRIDAY, MAY 21
Eight O'clock

Seats On Sale At Tuttle's Book Store.

Admission 25 Cents.

In Social Circles

Miss Chloe Anderson, assisted by Miss Lelia Culberson, delightfully entertained twenty-five couples of the junior set Saturday night, in compliment to her guest, Miss Harlett Wood, of Greenfield.

The home was a perfect bower of spring bloom, tones of pink and white predominating. Various diversions contributed to a merry evening. Miss Margaret Marks and Robert Craig prize winners in a guessing contest.

A tempting luncheon was served late in the evening. Mrs. F. W. Anderson and Mrs. E. L. Bush assisting in the hospitalities.

Miss Anderson was wearing a pretty gown of pink silk crepe, with white lace bolero, and Miss Culberson a similar toilette in pale blue. Miss Wood's becoming gown was of flowered silk, with relief of black velvet.

The guests were Misses Wood, Louise Everhart, Edith Worthington, Ruth Reid, Gladys Fenner, Gretchen Willis, Kathleen Davis, Margaret Mark, Dorothy Bush, Leona Waters, Georgia Taylor, Olive Hillery, Clair Culberson, Robert Craig, Howard Harper, Donald Ross, Otha Culberson, Aloysius McDonald, Harry Pugsley, Richard Willis, Carl Beck, Ralph Mayer, Clark Coffey, Mallow Hall, Glenn Griffith, Selsor Fenner.

Mr. Joe Stalmsmith has returned from a visit in Logan.

Mrs. O. D. Smith, of east of town, was the week end guest of Mrs. Jos. N. Willson.

Rev. A. J. Wilson, assistant pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Columbus, spent Sunday in this city and delivered a forceful sermon at East End Chapel Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Mrs. H. V. Rodgers and Mrs. M. F. Stuckey were motoring visitors in Chillicothe Sunday.

County Recorder T. E. Brown and Mrs. Brown are preparing to move to their farm at Madison Mills, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mobley, daughter Miss Marie, Mr. Harry Rodecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrill and son Hugh, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bush, Miss Del Lanum and Dr. Clayton Lanum composed a motoring party to Fort Ancient Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth Kyle, of Lancaster, spent Saturday and Sunday in this city and Greenfield.

Mr. Floyd Dunston came over from Dayton Saturday afternoon to join his wife, who visited her mother, Mrs. J. N. Shoop and sister, Mrs. Ellis Bishop, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dunston returned to Dayton Sunday night.

Miss Anne Weaver and Mr. Schuyler McLellen were motoring guests from Xenia Sunday.

Messrs John Fisher and Don De Voss were visitors in this city from Wilmington Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stitt, of Chillicothe, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Decatur over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hays and son Orlan, motored to Columbus Sunday to visit Cecil Hays at the O. S. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hall and Miss Margaret Evans, of Sabina, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Neil and Mrs. Mary Rankin.

Rev. F. E. Ross is organizing and expects to conduct a party to the Pacific coast this summer.

Friends will regret to learn that the little son born to Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Woollard Saturday afternoon, is quite ill and grave anxiety concerning him is entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lemons, and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, near Staunton.

Miss Helen Lemons spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Edith Lemons, near Staunton.

A NEW MOULD.
For our collar department, has been installed to give our patrons the BEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. Try one lot of collars this week and you will be more than pleased; with the EASY WAY your TIE will slip, in the fold of the collar. The Larimer Laundry Co., Citiz. 521; Bell 188w.

NOTICE.
The members of John M. Bell Post and the ladies of John M. Bell Relief Corps are requested to meet at G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday morning, May 19th, 1915, at 8:30, to attend an all day picnic at the country home of L. Ervin Parrott.
By order of Committee.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Saturday afternoon, kit of Ford tools, between Millwood and uptown. Harry Fitzgerald. Reward. 115tf

FOR RENT—One half double house, corner Main and Paint streets. Modern 7 rooms, bath and summer sleeping room. G. W. Bybee. Call Bybee's Millinery Store, Citizens 527. 116tf

LOST—Bunch of Keys, including police whistle, somewhere on Jeffersonville pike. Return to police headquarters. 116tf

FOUND—Box of stockings in Millwood. Owner can have same by calling Citiz. phone 535 and identifying same. 117tf

Buy Better at Washington Stores.

ELOQUENT SERMON BY BISHOP REESE

Bishop Reese, of Columbus had in charge a beautiful confirmation service at St. Andrew's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

The church room was full and the audience received deep inspiration from the Bishop's fine sermon. There were two confirmed, Miss Anna Bell and Mrs. Frank Bending.

THE RUG DEPARTMENT.
IS GROWING EACH WEEK. THERE MUST BE A REASON FOR THIS. TRY AND SEE. THE LARIMER LAUNDRY CO., Citiz. 521; Bell 188w.

LADIES AID MEETING.

Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Grace church, will be a Kensington, in church parlors, Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.

Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Brooks Hughey, Carl Harper, Anna Harsha, Lucy B. Hays, Florence Hays, Elizabeth Hetteshelmer, Corda Huffman, Frank Huntsberry, Sarah B. Inskeep, Horace Ireland, James Hays, and Emma Hays. 116tf

SECRETARY.

One Charm Every Woman Can Have. She is always so dainty and fresh looking; how often have you said this and wondered how "she" manages always to radiate that sense of freshness which is more appealing than beauty. Why, she sends "her" Home Merchants have it, no doubt.

Linens to the Larimer Laundry Co. Bell 188w; Citiz. 521.

CHANGE OF MITE

SOCIETY MEETING.
The Mite Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Ellison, Fayette street, Tuesday afternoon, instead of Wednesday, at 2:30. The change being made on account of the Relief Corps picnic. A good attendance is desired.

SECRETARY.

AID MEETING.
The ladies aid society of the Christian church will meet at the church Wednesday, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock. All members should be present. 116tf

SECRETARY.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Jennie Clark visited friends in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craig, son Thomas, and Robert Craig, made a motoring trip to Springfield Sunday to be the guests of relatives of Mr. Tuttle. A niece, Miss Ellen Olsot, accompanied them home, and will be Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle's guest for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allemanz, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yeoman were the Sunday guests of friends in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cave and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ellison and family, motored to Circleville Sunday and visited R. B. Price and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howat, daughter Miss Jean and Miss Rose McLean made a hundred and forty mile motoring trip to Chillicothe, Waverly and Jackson Sunday, David Miller making the trip with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hitchcock entertained Bishop Reese, of Columbus, who conducted Episcopal confirmation services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. George Worrell made a motoring trip to Columbus Sunday.

Frank Thornton was down from the O. S. U. spending Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, daughter Miss Helen and son Howard, Mrs. Lulu H. Robinson and grandson Robert Baird, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frazer and Mrs. J. F. Hutchison, while on a motoring trip to Xenia Sunday.

Miss Ruth Edwards visited friends in Bloomingburg Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Rothrock left Monday for Rochester, N. Y., to attend the annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, as commissioner from the Chillicothe Presbytery. Mr. Rothrock finds it necessary to be there a day in advance, owing to having been appointed on a special committee. Rev. Preston-Kearns, pastor of the Bainbridge church, is ministerial delegate from the Chillicothe Presbytery. Mrs. Rothrock accompanied Mr. Rothrock as far as Columbus and will visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bell, during the two weeks of his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Watts and son Leonard visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Tobin, of Danville, over Sunday.

Russell Mobley attended the auto races in Columbus Saturday, bringing home Mr. Armstrong, of Miami, to be his guest over Sunday.

Bruce Skinner has returned from Plymouth in the northern part of Ohio, where he spent the past two months on business.

Mr. W. R. Smith has just completed remodeling his home on N. Hinde street, adding a large pillared brick verandah, and other improvements, which contribute greatly to its handsome exterior.

Mrs. J. Star Smith and daughter Miss Dorothy, were visitors in Chillicothe Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Colwell visited relatives in West Alexander Sunday.

Mr. Ed Hutson and Miss Elizabeth Norman, of West Lafayette, attended the auto races in Columbus Sunday, arriving in this city Sunday evening to be the guests of Mr. Hutson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hutson, on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michaels went to Columbus Sunday to attend the automobile races.

Mrs. Maude Howland visited friends in Chillicothe for the week end.

Mr. Chas. Anders, of Green township, is a business visitor in Columbus.

Mr. E. J. Light spent Monday in Columbus.

Hon. A. R. Creamer was a business visitor in Columbus Monday.

Mr. Harry Fitzgerald, daughter Miss Jean and son Lyman, motored to Columbus Sunday, bringing back Mrs. Fitzgerald from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Loofborrow.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Wood, Misses Stella Cleveland and Minnie Farren, of Wilmington, were motoring guests of Mrs. Fannie P. Ballard, Sunday.



La Grecque Corsets

Are Now Being Demonstrated by
Miss Thomas,
An Expert in Figure Building.

Many of the ladies of Washington and vicinity have been fitted by Miss Thomas during her former visits with us, and it is with pleasure that we announce that she will again be with us for a few days, demonstrating the Famous La Grecque Corsets.

We cordially invite the ladies to take advantage of the opportunity presented and have a talk with Miss Thomas during her visit here.

Craig Bros.



Demonstration and Special Sale of Human Hair Goods

Continues Throughout This Week.

LADIES, this is a real opportunity. We invite you to come in and talk with Madam Reynolds, Hair Expert, of Chicago, who is conducting this demonstration. There is no charge for her advice and information, and we know that you could learn many valuable things from her concerning the care of your hair.

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Higher Grade Special Color Switches, regular \$20 and \$25 value	\$7.95 and \$15.00

We Invite You to Call

CRAIG BROS

The Woman

who is particular about her Waists and Skirts will

Send Them To Us.

We return them in boxes looking equal to new. Phone us. We'll call.

Rothrock's Laundry
Family Wash 6c



Let me send you FREE PERFUME

Write today for a testing bottle of

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The world's most famous perfume, every drop as sweet as the living blossom. For handkerchief, atomizer and bath. Fine after shaving. All the value is in the perfume—you don't pay extra for a fancy bottle. The quality is wonderful. The price only 75c. (6 oz.). Send 4c. for the little bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs. Write today.

**PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Department M.
ED. PINAUD BUILDING
NEW YORK**

REVIEWS THE FLEET AND BIG PARADE

New York, May 17.—At 10 o'clock this morning 5,000 marines and sailors turned their backs on the Hudson river at Twenty-fifth street and went marching along the route that took them past President Wilson half an hour later.

This brigade of white-clothed blue-jackets and blue-suited marines, flashing by the president's reviewing stand in front of the public library in Fifth avenue, was the first event of the day in the city's calendar, a day which also brought the president to an official luncheon at noon and to the review of the Atlantic fleet in the afternoon. The fleet sails out of this port tomorrow to fight a war game on the high seas.

President Wilson and his party arrived here on the yacht Mayflower at 8 o'clock. Extraordinary precautions were taken to keep the president closely guarded. The chief executive was vociferously welcomed at every turn.

The official luncheon to the president took place at the Hotel Biltmore, where the president made his only speech. As soon as this luncheon was over the president boarded the Mayflower. Two torpedo destroyers conveyed the Mayflower, which was followed by the Dolphin, with Secretary Daniels aboard, and the Isis, with the secretary of commerce aboard, all flanked by three destroyers on each side.

The Mayflower steamed up the Hudson at a speed of ten knots, passing west of the line of sixteen battleships. As soon as the bow of the Mayflower came abreast of the stern of the Wyoming, Admiral Fletcher's flagship of the fleet and the first warship the president passed, the first saluting gun was fired by the Wyoming.

At 7:30 tonight President Wilson will go aboard the Wyoming for dinner and he will dine with Admiral Fletcher and his staff and other officers at a big table on the quarterdeck. The president will witness the boat races and the water carnival from the Wyoming. The night boat race will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will be rowed between sixteen of the best crews of the battleships.

At 11 p. m. the fleet's big holiday will be over and the electric lamps around the warships will be snuffed out. Bluejackets and officers will be back at their stations ready to sail out of New York tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The Mayflower, with the president aboard, will again review the fleet as it steams past the Statue of Liberty on its way to defend the coast of the United States from an enemy's fleet in the war maneuvers, which begin Wednesday.

CONTRACTS CANCELLED

Paris, May 17.—An unfortunate situation has arisen with regard to granting contracts to American manufacturers owing to the failure of even the big houses to deliver goods upon sample. Several important American contracts have been canceled. Two important cases in point were the delivery of a monthly consignment of 50,000 pairs of boots below sample—the soldiers tore the boots into strips—and of 200,000 pairs of socks delivered and found to be of 30 per cent wool and 70 per cent cotton, while the contract called for 70 per cent wool and 30 per cent cotton. Of the twenty-five largest American houses with which the French government is doing business only one has a record of never falling below sample.

SESSION END NOW IN SIGHT

Columbus, May 17.—Final adjournment of the legislature will occur May 27. The date was fixed by adoption by both houses of the resolution offered by Representative Mooney of Williams. By its terms, the legislature, which convened this afternoon, will on Wednesday take an eight days' recess, will return May 27 for the signing of bills on which the clerical work will have been completed during the recess, and on that day will adjourn sine die.

Unfinished business to be attended to this week includes the passage by the senate of the long budget, of deficiency, and sundry appropriation bills and cattle damage claims by both houses. The Winans school code bill will be passed by the house before adjournment this evening. The Sprague congressional gerrymander probably will be amended variously but it is scheduled to pass both houses.

The house will adopt this afternoon the conference committee report on the civil service bill, which the senate adopted Saturday. Both houses will adopt the conference report, not yet drafted on the Cass highway code.

The long drawn out fight of wee's, culminating in the passage by the house of the McDermott liquor license decentralizing bill, which now goes to the governor, left no ill feeling. Lack of any such aftermath was shown by the prompt passage of the Cincinnati rapid transit bill and its companion measure, providing for ventilating and lighting the subway through which the rapid transit city and interurban cars will reach the heart of Cincinnati.

OHIO BRIEFS

Son Shoots Father.
Port Clinton, O., May 17.—John Houts was seriously wounded by his son, John Houts, Jr., when the father, it is claimed, threatened to kill the son with a shotgun. The elder Houts, it is charged, also fired at his son's wife, some shot striking her in the body.

Confesses to Burglaries.
Athens, O., May 17.—Elmer Seary, twenty-three, of Newark, jailed here, confessed three burglaries in Coolville Friday night. Seary admitted he served a term in the Mansfield reformatory for taking part in the lynching of Carl Etherington at Newark in 1910.

Invalid Kills Self.
Bellevue, O., May 17.—Peter Y. Lott of West Liberty committed suicide at the Odd Fellows' home, Springfield, in which institution his daughter, Laura Lott, is employed as a matron. Continued ill health caused the aged man to take his life.

Faces Serious Charge.
Columbus, May 17.—Philip Cox, driver of a United States mail wagon, is under arrest, charged with tampering with mail bag and its contents.

Killed by Freight Train.
Steubenville, O., May 17.—Giuseppe Tori, twenty-four, of Wheeling Junction, was killed here when he fell under a Panhandle road freight train.

ZEPPELIN PEPPERS BOMBS INTO RAMSGATE

London, May 17.—Another Zeppelin raid on England is reported today. A dispatch from Ramsgate tells of the appearance there of an air machine which dropped several bombs, causing an outbreak of fire, and then passed out to sea. Ramsgate is on the island of Thanet, off the Kentish coast, sixty-seven miles east of London. It is a popular watering place.

PRO-WAR ELEMENT OF ITALY PLEASED

Rome, May 17.—The pro-war element throughout Italy hailed as a big triumph the news, which was officially given out, that King Victor Emmanuel has declined to accept the resignation of Premier Salandra and his ministers. The demonstrations of the interventionists in Rome and other cities are no longer interfered with by the authorities. The momentary anti-monarchical feeling in Rome has died out, as it is now accepted that the king is in favor of action against Austria. The troops which were called out Friday, in view of the disturbances of a revolutionary character in the capital, have been withdrawn. A cavalry guard is, however, stationed outside the German and Austrian embassies and the residences of Prince Von Buelow and Signor Giolitti.

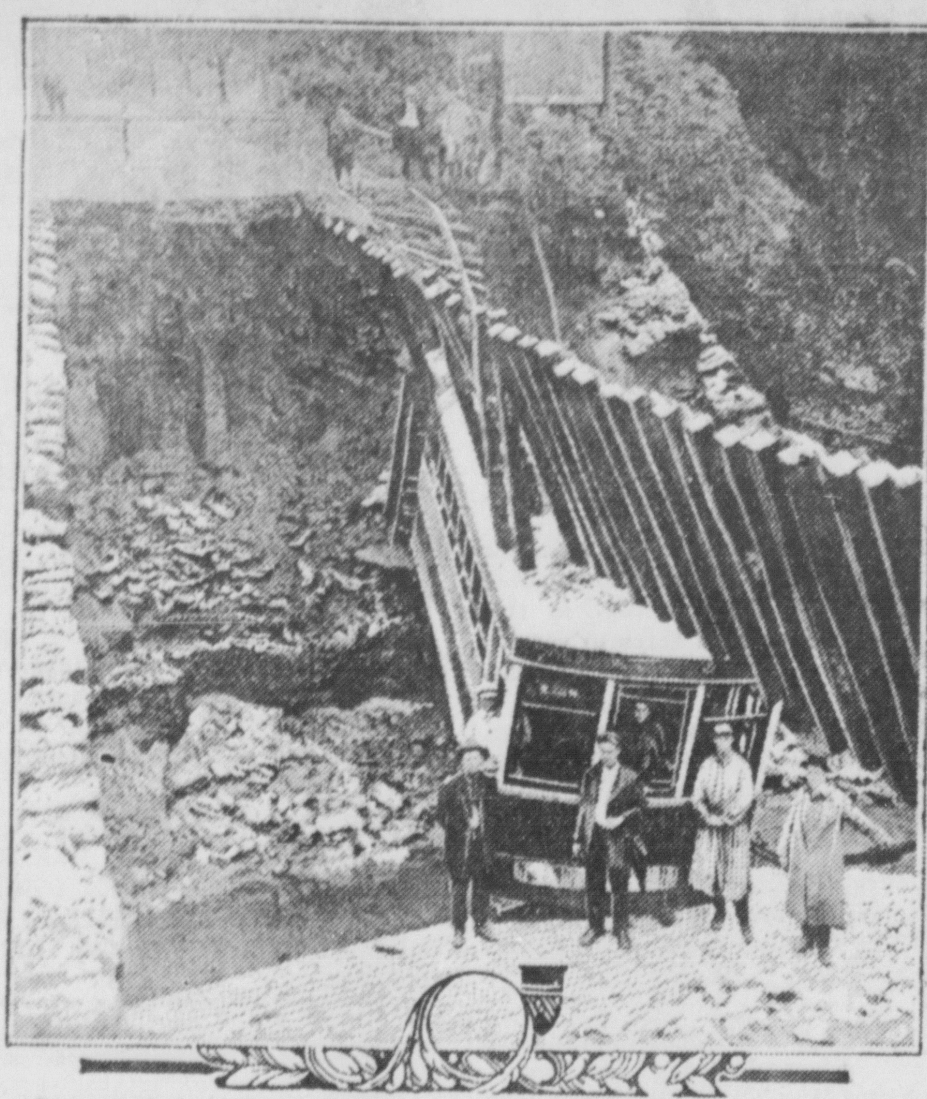
Employees of the war office and other ministries took part in a pro-war demonstration in which 20,000 persons paraded through the central streets of Rome, cheering for the allies as they passed the embassies of the entente powers. In the course of the demonstration a couple of German shops were wrecked and two deputies who were known as followers of Giolitti were mobbed.

RIDING TWO STEEDS GOING TWO WAYS

Columbus, May 17.—William Howard Taft's position on the liquor question was severely arraigned, the former president of the United States was accused of "riding two horses going different directions," and national prohibition was held to be the only successful solution of the liquor problem, in an address here by J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana. The dying squadron closed a three days' meeting here.

DON'T BE A "GROUCH."
Many persons acquire a reputation for crankiness and grumpiness when their dispositions are not to blame. Peevishness, irritation, morbidness, billousness, melancholia most often are the result of impaired digestion and torpid liver. Foley Cathartic Tablets make you light, cheerful and energetic. Blackmer & Tanquary.

TEXAS FLOOD PLAYS HAVOC.



Car wrecked in street cave-in at Austin in Texas flood, in which twenty-seven lives were lost.

STRAIGHTEN OUT LINES OF THE ALLIES IS READ OUT OF THE CHURCH

London, May 17.—The British army has begun another drive into the German lines, for the purpose of straightening the allied front southward from Neuve Chapelle. An official statement given out by the war office contains a dispatch from General French telling of this new offensive and its success in the preliminary stages.

The German front has been shattered along the greater part of a two mile line. Two attacks were made, one southward from Richebourg l'Avoue and the other due east and just to the north of Festubert. In the former two successive German breastworks were carried on a reach of 800 yards and in the latter 1,200 yards of trenches were taken first, then the gain was extended 600 yards to the south, and the British troops dashed forward for a full mile.

THE TRANSYLVANIA REPORTED AS SAFE

London, May 17.—The Anchor line steamer Transylvania passed safely through the war zone about the British Isles and arrived at Greenock, Scotland, it was announced by officials of the Cunard line, to which the Transylvania was under charter. The Transylvania carried 28 Americans among 1,000 passengers and has no transatlantic board.

REVOLUTIONISTS ARE INVESTING CITY OF LISBON

Madrid, May 17.—Three thousand rebel Portuguese troops, under command of a general of the insurrectionary party, have occupied positions outside Lisbon and are preparing to storm the city, according to advices received here. Republican revolutionaries have taken over the government of Cintra, near Lisbon. The whereabouts of President De Arriaga still is unknown. Latest advices led to the belief here that the uprising has gained headway and that Portugal is in the midst of civil war.

Complete anarchy reigns in Lisbon, according to news reaching Madrid. Fighting in the streets continues between the mutineers and the loyal troops. The number of persons killed or wounded is said to have been considerable. Many buildings were burned and the homes of known loyalists pillaged.

Premier Dato announced that the Spanish battleships Espana will arrive at Lisbon to protect Spaniards and other foreigners. He added that it is probable that another warship also will be dispatched to Portuguese waters.

Dispatches from Vigo announce that Portuguese people arriving there declare that the uprising is the beginning of civil war in Portugal.

GUARDS AT NAVAL DEPOTS INCREASED

New York, May 17.—According to a report, the navy department has been increasing the guards at many naval depots and arsenals in the vicinity of New York because of evidence of the existence of a plot to destroy them.

GRADUATION GIFTS.
Crane's Linen Lawn Stationery is good enough. It's the correct writing paper and sold at Rodecker's.

Fertilizers for Lawns, Flowers, Trees and Gardens. Florence S. Ustick, Sales Agent. Goods in stock at C. F. Bonham's.

Touches The Spot—Without a Peer

RIVAL BREAD

Eat Rival for your stomach's sake. Accept no substitute

Flowers Baking Co.

ANY GROCER CAN SUPPLY YOU

SHUT OUT RUNS THROUGH SEA OF BODIES

Cleveland, May 17.—The Red Sox shut out the Indians in fourteen innings. Morton did not allow a hit up to the ninth. Score:

R. H. E.	
Boston.....	000 000 000 000 03—3 7 0
Cleveland.....	000 000 000 000 00—0 12 0
Batteries—J. Wood, Mays and Thomas; Morton and Billings.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. PC.	CLUBS. W. L. PC.
Philadelphia.....	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 1
Chicago.....	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 6 1
Batteries—Shawkey and Schanz; Russell, Benz and Schalk.	

AT DETROIT—

R. H. E.	
Detroit.....	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4 6 3
New York.....	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 6 3
Batteries—Daupe and Baker; McHale and Sweeney.	

AT ST. LOUIS—

R. H. E.	
Washington.....	000 000 100 00—1 4 1
St. Louis.....	000 000 010 01—2 12 0
Batteries—Shaw and Almsmith; Weisman and Severid.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. PC.	CLUBS. W. L. PC.	
Philadelphia.....	16 8 667 Brooklyn.....	12 14 462
Chicago.....	16 11 533 Cincinnati.....	12 15 411
Boston.....	13 11 542 St. Louis.....	12 16 423
Pittsburgh.....	13 14 481 N. York.....	10 15 400

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. PC.	CLUBS. W. L. PC.	
Pittsburgh.....	13 19 455 Brooklyn.....	14 13 519
Newark.....	16 12 571 St. Louis.....	12 14 462
K. City.....	15 12 556 Baltimore.....	12 17 414
Chicago.....	16 13 552 Buffalo.....	8 21 276

St. Louis, 2; Kansas City, 3.
Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CLUBS. W. L. PC.	CLUBS. W. L. PC.	
Ind'ns.....	19 11 633 Milwaukee.....	14 14 500
K. City.....	15 11 577 Cleveland.....	12 14 462
Louisville.....	16 12 571 Minne.....	13 13 435
St. Paul.....	13 13 560 Columbus.....	8 19 296

St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 4.
Minneapolis, 1; Cleveland, 5.
Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 8.

The Bystander's Lot.
So long as Uncle Sam must be an innocent bystander he should felicitate himself that he can do his bystanding 3,000 miles away from the scene of trouble instead of next door to it. The neighbors to a first class row may be hit by flying brickbats.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Poetic License.
One interesting instance of poetic license is the way William Watson speaks of a man going out to meet the enemy with a whetted glaive, whereas really he lies on his stomach in one of the trenches and shivers in his wet khaki pants.—Ohio State Journal.

Different Seats.
The difference between stock exchanges and traction lines is striking. In the one you have to have a seat before you can hand over your cash. In the other—well, it's on the contrary quite the reverse.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

If it isn't an Eastman It Isn't a Kodak

If it isn't a Kodak It Isn't Autographic

If it isn't Autographic It Isn't Up-to-Date

Hence If It Isn't An Eastman It Isn't Up to-Date

Our Cameras are Up to-Date. Call in and ask us to show you

BLACKMER & TANQUARY

Druggists.

The Rexall Store.

CEMENT!

LEHIGH, ATLAS AND CRESCENT

SEWER TILE All Sizes, PLASTER, LIME

Borderland Coal \$3.25 per ton on car this month

All Other Coal at Bottom Prices

Both Phones GEO. A. ROBINSON & CO. No 14

Let me send you FREE PERFUME

Write today for a testing bottle of

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The world's most famous perfume, every drop as sweet as the living blossom. For handkerchief, atomizer and bath. Fine after shaving. All the value is in the perfume—you don't pay extra for a fancy bottle. The quality is wonderful. The price only 75c. (6 oz.). Send 4c. for the little bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs. Write today.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Department M. ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK

"If It Isn't An AnSCO It Isn't The Best."

Come to our store and let us show you why the AnSCO is the camera for you to buy.

Prices as low as \$2.00 for a good small camera, up to \$55.00 for the best that is made.

Our new 1915 AnSCO catalogue showing what is new and up-to-date in the camera world is now ready. Your copy awaits you. Come in.

DELBERT C. HAYS
The AnSCO Dealer

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The first examination for teachers of the city schools of Washington C. H., Ohio, will be held at the High school building, Saturday, May 29th. Examination will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

AMY V. CONN, Clerk.
May 14, 1915. 114t12

INFECTION IN AIR.

Medical authorities agree that colds are infectious. In some cities children with colds are barred from schools. Spring's changing weather brings many colds. The quickest and safe way to stop colds, coughs and croup is to give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Blackmer & Tanquary.

DAILY TIME TABLE.

BALTIMORE & OHIO S. W.
GOING WEST GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati. No. Columbus.
105.5:05 a. m. d. 110. 5:05 a. m.
101. 7:41 a. m. 104. 10:42 a. m. d.
103. 3:34 p. m. d. 108. 5:55 p. m.
107. 6:13 p. m. d. 106. 10:53 p. m. d.
East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a. m.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.
GOING WEST GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati. No. Zanesville.
21. 9:20 a. m. 6. 9:42 a. m.
19. 3:50 p. m. 34. 5:45 p. m.
Sunday to Cincinnati. 7:40 a. m.
Sunday to Lancaster. 8:28 p. m.

C. H. & D.
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH
No. Dayton. No. Wellston.
201. 9:21 a. m. d. 202. 9:42 a. m. d.
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DETROIT TOLEDO & IRONTON
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No. Springfield. No. Greenfield.
2. 7:47 a. m. 5. 11:33 a. m. d.
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4 Daily. Daily except Sunday

Classified Advertisements

The People's Column

RATES PER WORD.

1 time in Daily Herald. 1c
6t in Herald & 1t in Register. 3c
12t in Herald & 2t in Register. 4c
24t in Herald & 4t in Register. 6c
5t in Herald & 8t in Register. 10c
Additional time 1c per word per week
Minimum charges: 1t, 15c; 6t, 30c.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—About May 20, half new house 5 rooms and bath; good location; good yard, \$12.50. Inquire Best's Grocery. 113tf

FOR RENT—Large, well ventilated furnished rooms to rent. 395 E. Temple street. 111t6

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. 25 W. Market street. Citiz. phone 456. Addie Larimer. 111t6

FOR RENT—House of six rooms, with bath. Apply to D. H. Van Finkle. 116t6

FOR RENT—Half of double house on Washington Ave. Modern in every respect. Citiz. phone 4719. 89tf

FOR RENT—5 room flat, modern improvements. S. Main St. Inquire of Floyd Jacobs. 71tf

FOR RENT—5 rooms in east half of double house on Columbus Ave. Mrs. Mary Passmore, Ogle street. Citiz. phone 330. 81tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Leather davenport, nearly new; folding lounge, hanging lamp. Call Citiz. phone 1739. 113t6

FOR SALE—Duroc fall boars, sire by Col. S. Jr., 43869. The sensational boar that I recently sold for \$500. Good, big, growthy boars. Improve your herd by using a son of this great boar. Citizen phone 373. Edw. K. Stewart, Washington C. H., Ohio. 108tf

FOR SALE—Brown reed baby buggy; a bargain. Call Citiz. phone 44. 101tf

WHO PAYS?

Continued from page 2)

was his; and he, Henry Merwin, with a voice no less than that of the star, sang among the peasants. Unconsciously he threw himself into the role of the man, compelled to amuse the public with his antics, compelled to don grease paint when he wished to smear his face with the blood of rival and unfaithful wife. His lips opened and the tenor aria at the close of the first act poured from his throat.

He stopped abruptly as a hand fell upon his shoulder, biting his lips in mute embarrassment as he looked up into the eyes of the stage manager. It dawned upon him that he was transgressing the rules of the house in singing, that in all likelihood, he would be discharged. And suddenly he was seized with a vast, overwhelming desire to hold this position that a moment before had roused all his resentment.

"Are you up on the role—on Canio?" The words were crisp, brittle, mandatory.

For a moment he did not understand, then a quick flush mantled his cheeks at what he took for sarcasm. A hot answer was on the tip of his tongue, checked only in time as he read upon the faces about him that the man was really in earnest. He rose swiftly, his hand gripping at the lapel of the stage manager's coat even as the man fairly dragged him down the narrow, iron stairway toward the director, who raged about in the wings, his face the picture of misery.

He laughed ironically as his underling whispered to him, sizing the chorus-man up and down.

"Canio!" he laughed. "Substitute

PUTNAM'S EXTRACTOR

RIDS YOUR FEET

OF SORE CORNS

No substitute has ever been devised that gives the quick, painless results you get from Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Its success is unequalled. It soothes, eases, heals and painlessly removes callouses, bunions, warts and corns in twenty-four hours. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed with 25c bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Refuse a substitute preparation. Putnam's is sold by druggists everywhere. adv.

THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

Strawberries very fine, 12½c per quart. New Tomatoes 12½c per lb. New potatoes, new cabbage, new Texas onions; new green beans; fancy oranges, bananas, lemons, pineapples, Roman Beauty apples, canned sweet potatoes. Pure maple syrup \$1.40 per gallon. Fancy dried peaches 10c per lb. No. 1 Ryo coffee 12½c per lb. Asparagus, radishes, lettuce, green onions, root beer, orangeade, cherry smash, make a fine summer drink.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.
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for Caboso! What is your training? Who coached you?"

"Spreglia, Lamperti—"

"But who coached you in Canio?"

Though his interruption was harsh, Merwin could see a light of interest in his eyes.

"De Retsky—Jean himself, coached."

"Make up—quickly," the director decided sharply.

He heard nothing of the stage manager's instructions, was numbly conscious of getting into the costume of the pantalone, heard nothing of the director's instructions as, in a cold perspiration he waited for the baritone to finish with the prologue.

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"You Want Me to Lose My Voice!"

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"—don't mind the whispering and talking while you sing. They do it with everyone but Caboso—"

He heard no more, but these words seared themselves in letters of fire upon his brain. His teeth clicked shut with an audible sound. Suddenly all the stage fright disappeared before an anticipatory rage. They should not whisper and talk while he sang; they should treat his voice with the same respect they treated that of Caboso. His voice was the equal of the great tenors.

Unconscious of his audience, of the stir of curiosity at his appearance instead of the familiar Caboso, regardless of everything save overweening desire to win, Henry Merwin hardly realized he was upon the stage before the curtain stared him in the face, the curtain which formed a barrier against the tumultuous applause of the audience at his performance, and shut him into the other world behind the scenes, the world of fellow-singers who made him realize the tremendous impression he had created.

He suddenly felt himself very weak, felt his impotence. He needed help, sympathy—he needed—Ann—

Swiftly he discarded his costume, but illy wiping the grease paint from his countenance. But in his eyes glowed something of happiness, growing from more than fame as, half an hour later, he reread the message he had just written before passing it to the agent.

Ann Merwin, Los Angeles, Cal.: Come to New York at once. No more poverty. HENRY.

V.

He waited in the library, listening to the sounds of delight from Ann's room.

In the week he had tasted the fruit of success and laughed at the fear he had entertained of it. To be sought out by the great director and placed under a contract at a figure he had only vaguely dreamed of ever earning; to be the toast of town and press, to be invited into the very heart of society's most sanctified circle; to know that it was all deserved—surely they were fools who had told him the price to be paid for fame was heavy.

And now Ann was here, was so close to him he had but to tap upon the adjoining door to see her, so close to him he could hear her delighted exclamations over the gown he had bought for her to wear at Mrs. Van Rolfes's reception that very night.

Slowly a frown crossed his forehead, a perplexed and anxious frown. Ann—would Ann be able to live up to the position he had created for her?

A little cry from the doorway, and he clasped her to his heart, fiercely, for the doubt that had been his. But, as he held her away from him, he was filled with the bitter realization that the doubt remained.

Pretty, fresh, wholesome—yet she was obviously uncomfortable in her finery. There was something of the out-of-doors about her that did not seem to fit into the new life. He felt himself guiltily contrasting her with the dark, exotic beauty of Olga Drake, the woman who had made so much of him at a reception of the day before.

fore, the woman who had seemed so desirous of being with him alone, despite the gallants besieging her. And Olga Drake, mistress of wealth and beauty, was not less famous as a social dictator that he was as a singer.

In the carriage he could not drive that contrast from his preoccupied mind. He felt himself already a bit irritated at the insistence of Ann that the tiny cottage, the humble little home in Los Angeles should not be sold, that not a stick of the furniture be changed.

He flushed hotly as she stumbled upon her train as they made their entrance at the Van Rolfes's, angry with himself for the impulse which made him seek out the eyes of Olga Drake to find whether she had noticed the slip, more angry to know that he had smiled with her at his wife's mishap. Ann was his wife, the woman he loved, and no one had the right to smile at her.

He turned toward her, assisting her to their hostess, bracing his shoulders against the gibes he knew her manner occasioned, with a smile upon his lips. And then the guilty feeling came upon him that he was feeling the martyr, that he was taking pride in his attitude of suffering.

In the mortification of the moment he found himself offering his arm to Olga Drake, passing his wife without a glance.

"I'm afraid we frightened your poor wife," Miss Drake murmured in his ear.

He looked furtively at Olga Drake at the note of sympathy in her voice. And yet he merely smiled and sought out his wife with his eyes, dropping them more swiftly as they met the mute appeal in Ann's own eyes. He was conscious of chattering volubly about nothing in particular, was aware that his face was burning.

A farmer's daughter he had married. A milkman's wife he had made her. And, equally indifferent to aught she was one still.

VI.

He paced the library floor nervously, every nerve in his body jangling discordantly at the chatter of his wife in the next room, the confusion of her undignified romping with the baby. Only the night before he had given a wretched performance, his voice turning hoarse. Only the night before he had tiffed with Olga Drake, for the first time in all the months during which their intimacy had grown to such an extent, that there were whispers about it.

First, he had tried to break away from the spell she cast upon him. But his work threw him with her set and his wife used every subterfuge to avoid accompanying him to any affair which might aid him in the social world, always pleading to be allowed to remain with the baby.

And now she was late. He looked at his watch nervously then whirled to the stairs and tapped upon her door.

"I forgot again, Henry," she replied, before he had a chance to say a word. "Please forgive me, but—but I don't think I help you with these people—"

"You make no effort to improve yourself. You are constantly doing everything you can to annoy me. You are ruining my voice, clouding my whole career."

"And you don't try to do better. You don't care for anything but the vile little hole in Los Angeles. You want me to be ruined. You want me to lose my voice. You know you do—you want a milkman because you are nothing and never will be anything but fit for a milkman's wife."

"But what can I do, Henry? What do you want me to do?"

"Do?" He laughed, laughed in her face. "Why, get a divorce, of course. I'm through. Get it before I'm completely ruined. I'll give you the divorce—there'll be no trouble about that—and fifty thousand dollars."

She regarded him steadily, searchingly.

"No, there'll be no trouble—about that," she repeated after him, as he slammed the door. "No trouble, Henry."

VII.

Merwin felt a curious elation upon him, a sudden lightness of heart, one of those miraculous sensations of utter delight that come at the most unexpected moments when one is performing one's work a little better than ever it has been performed before.

Arrogant with the delightful arrogance of the artist who has worked hard for achievement his eyes sought those of Olga Drake in her box at the head of the diamond horseshoe. That very day Ann had been granted her interlocutory decree of divorce; that very day a sensational newspaper had whispered the name of Miss Drake in connection with it; that very day he had boasted to her that he would make amends for that; and now—now, in the first performance of the widely heralded new opera, he was singing as he had never sung before.

Clear, ringing, sweet toned as any bell, holding the audience spellbound, with eyes aglow the voice of Merwin rang out. And then the song died in mid-air, seemed to halt upon its course. The singer's hand clutched at his throat, clutched desperately there as though by sheer brute strength he would force out the sounds that the vocal chords refused to give. His lips opened and closed, closed and opened. A mute he stood there, a ludicrous mute, sawing the air with his hands, desperately, wildly—

A laugh hurtled from the gallery, the laugh that was sufficient to guide the mob. It grew in volume, grew so that its sound penetrated the heavy

curtain as it slowly descended upon a wild-eyed, sobbing tenor, who glared piteously at the back of a laughing woman in the box at the head of the diamond horseshoe.

With the ready effervescent sympathy of the Romance people the director pillowed the head of his great "find" upon his shoulder. But over that head his eyes sought those of Doctor Holbrook, the world's renowned throat specialist, who had been treating Merwin now for months. And a hard expression, a look of flint was in the director's eyes as the specialist shook his head to indicate the death of another voice.

"It is the fault of the atmosphere, the early training," coolly declared the impresario later that evening to the reporters. "Now, Merwin, with the proper, early training would have proved the greatest tenor of our time." He shrugged a bit contemptuously. "You call it here, I believe, a flash in the pan."

VIII.

Ann Merwin's hands still gripped tightly the newspaper with which she had fled from her attorney's office, the newspaper whose startling head had caught her eye even as her hand revealed the final decree of divorce. There was a wild expression in her eyes as she lunged through the crowded traffic of the streets toward the city hospital where the story said Henry had been taken.

Forgotten the document in her handbag, forgotten the bitterness with which he had treated her. She only remembered that he was the father of her child, that he was the man she had loved—the man she loved still.

Voiceless, forsaken by friends, an object of pity and contempt, a vagrant succumbing to exposure at the dark waterside where he might have contemplated making his final resting place—he was still her husband just as he always had been.

She did not heed the curious glances of the nurses nor the internes as she demanded admittance to his bedside. That the story of the celebrity's downfall, the divorce and attendant scandal belonged to the world meant nothing to her. A queen—she demanded the right to be with her husband in his hour of need.

She did not shrink away from the poor creatures upon the cots in the wards through which they passed. The flotsam and jetsam of a great city was there, but that mattered nothing to her. That her husband was just such another dependent upon a city's charity meant nothing to her.

She felt a little pain in her heart as the interne paused beside a snowy cot, hesitated a second before approaching the delirious man, tossing and tumbling upon the cot, then bravely moved forward again. The interne rested his hand upon her arm. She looked into his face with surprise and saw nothing but sympathy there and desire to avoid harm coming to her. She brushed him aside and then a voice reached out to her, a voice wild and hoarse, throbbing with the insanity of delirium yet with the longing of a world in it, a voice she would have known from all the voices of the world.

"Olga—Olga—Olga—"

On and on and on, interminably, and always with that same piteous appeal, that same throbbing note of heart-rending helplessness cried the voice; the voice of Henry Merwin, her husband toward the woman, the laughing woman's back, the Olga Drake who sat in the head box of the diamond horseshoe.

She held her head proudly, defiantly as the superintendent of the hospital tried to suppress the pity in his look with which he accepted the



Wife and Child Neglected.

money she had placed upon his desk, when she fled from that ward, fled from that voice.

"When he is well," she said quietly, "give him this money. Say it is from a—friend."

"But—"

"From—a—friend," she repeated softly, a faint smile upon her lips.

She rose suddenly for the scent of roses was in her nostrils, the vision of far-flung hills in her eyes, with a tiny white cottage nestling at the foot of them.

"Perhaps he may go back," she murmured to herself, as she left the place. "Perhaps he may go back—home—and be glad—glad the home didn't go when everything else was paid—paid. Who Pays?"

END OF THE FIRST STORY.

The next story, "The Pursuit of Pleasure."

NYAL'S Sarsaparilla!

We Recommend and Guarantee to Purify The Blood.

For Pimples, Pustulas, Tet-ter or Salt Rheum, Blotches, Tumors, Boils, Ring Worm, Ulcers and Scrofula,

If you need a good Blood Tonic try this

BALDWIN'S DRUG STORE!

Arlington Hotel Block.
Both Phones 52.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at the premises, to the highest bidder, on

**Saturday, the 29th
Day of May, 1915**

at 2 o'clock p. m., the following property to-wit:

The real estate owned and occupied by the Dice-Mark Hardware Company, situate on the East side of Main Street, Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio, consisting of a three story, double room, brick building, fronting 40.8 feet on Main street adjacent to the Jacob Kellhofer real estate, on the North, running back 165 feet to the alley and being 48.8 feet wide in the rear along said alley; said lot being 40.8 feet wide, from the front for a distance of 80 feet and 48.8 feet wide for a distance of 85 feet, the change in the width thereof being in the Southeast line of said lot.

Said real estate also includes a perpetual use and occupation of hall and stairway leading from Main Street to what is known as Music Hall. At the same time and place the undersigned will offer for sale,

2 18-foot counters,
1 13-foot nail counter,
1 19-foot nail counter,
1 pair scales,
1 paper baler,
2 large iron safes,
1 cash register,
2 pump oil tanks,
1 stove truck and
Book Accounts due the Dice-Mark Hardware Co.

Said real estate will be sold clear of encumbrance, except taxes and assessments coming due after June, 1915, and except a mortgage for Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars, securing Twenty (20) \$500 bonds, bearing 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually from March 15th, 1915, all of said bonds maturing March 15th, 1920, the purchaser to assume the payment of such mortgage indebtedness. Terms of sale, Cash.

C. A. REID,
Trustee.

THE CHRISTIAN BOOK.

In popular edition at 50c, is on sale at Rodecker's. If you have seen the picture—read the book.

SHOES' LOOK TACKY?

DROP IN AT

Cash's Shining Stand

And have them bright-ened up

All Kinds and Colors of
Shoes Cleaned, Dyed and
Polished

Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable

S. Fayette Street
Rear Gossard's Jewelry
Store

ROY CASH, Proprietor

"If It Isn't An AnSCO It Isn't The Best."

Come to our store and let us show you why the AnSCO is the camera for you to buy

Prices as low as \$2.00 for a good small camera, up to \$55.00 for the best that is made.

Our new 1915 AnSCO catalogue showing what is new and up-to-date in the camera world is now ready. Your copy awaits you. Come in.

DELBERT C. HAYS
The AnSCO Dealer

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.
The first examination for teachers of the city schools of Washington C. H. Ohio, will be held at the High school building, Saturday, May 29th. Examination will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

AMY V. CONN, Clerk.
May 14, 1915. 114t12

INFECTION IN AIR.
Medical authorities agree that colds are infectious. In some cities children with colds are barred from schools. Spring's changing weather brings many colds. The quickest and safe way to stop colds, coughs and croup is to give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Blackmer & Tanquary.

DAILY TIME TABLE.

BALTIMORE & OHIO S. W. GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No. Cincinnati	No. Columbus	No. Cincinnati	No. Columbus
105, 5:05 a. m.	110, 5:05 a. m.	101, 7:41 a. m.	104, 10:42 a. m.
103, 3:34 p. m.	108, 5:55 p. m.	107, 6:13 p. m.	106, 10:53 p. m.
East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a. m.			

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

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No. Cincinnati	No. Zanesville	No. Cincinnati	No. Zanesville
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FOR SALE—Brown reed baby bug- gies, a bargain. Call Citiz. phone 1011tf

FOR SALE—Good oak frame lum- ber, cheap. Geo. Hyer, South Main street. Bell phone. 98tf

FOR SALE—Buttermilk for feed- ing purpose.—Fayette County Cream- ery 58tf

FOR SALE—5 Humphrey gas arc lamps; 2 gas pressing irons; 5 nickle frame counter show cases, 6, 8 and 10 ft. Will be sold at a bargain. Craig Bros. 58tf

FOR SALE—Lot 67, Bakers' ad- dition. Inquire of E. M. Marion, 316 Western avenue. 39 tf

WANTED.
WANTED—Married man to work on farm. C. O. Deere. 11516
WANTED—Man and wife for farm work; house furnished free. Steady work. Ira J. Garringer. Bell phone. 115112
WANTED—General house work in or near Washington, by experienced white girl. Address Box 204, New Holland, O. 11513
Wanted — Man with family on farm, steady work. T. T. Beatty, Sel- den. Citizens phone. 11216
WANTED—To make your old carpets into rugs. Prices right. Lan- caster Rug Co., Chas. Nelson, local representative, East Paint street, Bell phone. 11116
WANTED—Vault cleaning to do. See Stuckey Bros., corner Elm and Harrison streets. 108112
WANTED—Highest prices paid for junk, beef hides and sheep pelts. 534 E. Market street. Morris Hand- ler. 105126

LOST AND FOUND.
FOUND—Black hand bag and fancy sewing case. Owner can have same by applying at Mayor's office and paying for this advertisement. 104tf

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Continued from page 2)

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And now she was late. He looked at his watch nervously then whirled to the stairs and tapped upon her door.

"I forgot again, Henry," she replied, before he had a chance to say a word. "Please forgive me, but—but I don't think I help you with these people—" "You make no effort to improve your- self. You are constantly doing every- thing you can to annoy me. You are ruining my voice, clouding my whole career."

"And you don't try to do better. You don't care for anything but the vile little hole in Los Angeles. You want me to be ruined. You want me to lose my voice. You know you do—you want a milkman because you are nothing and never will be anything but fit for a milkman's wife."

"But what can I do, Henry? What do you want me to do?"

"Do?" He laughed, laughed in her face. "Why, get a divorce, of course. I'm through. Get it before I'm com- pletely ruined. I'll give you the di- vorce—there'll be no trouble about that—and fifty thousand dollars."

She regarded him steadily, search- ingly.

"No, there'll be no trouble—about that," she repeated after him, as he slammed the door. "No trouble, Henry."

V.
He waited in the library, listening to the sounds of delight from Ann's room.

In the week he had tasted the fruit of success and laughed at the fear he had entertained of it. To be sought out by the great director and placed under a contract at a figure he had only vaguely dreamed of ever earning; to be the toast of town and press, to be invited into the very heart of so- ciety's most sanctified circle; to know that it was all deserved—surely they were fools who had told him the price to be paid for fame was heavy.

And now Ann was here, was so close to him he had but to tap upon the adjoining door to see her, so close to him he could hear her de- lighted exclamations over the gown he had bought for her to wear at Mrs. Van Rolphe's reception that very night.

Slowly a frown crossed his fore- head, a perplexed and anxious frown. Ann—would Ann be able to live up to the position he had created for her?

A little cry from the doorway, and he clasped her to his heart, fiercely, for the doubt that had been his. But, as he held her away from him, he was filled with the bitter realization that the doubt remained.

Pretty, fresh, wholesome—yet she was obviously uncomfortable in her finery. There was something of the out-of-doors about her that did not seem to fit into the new life. He felt himself utterly contrasting her with the dark, exotic beauty of Olga Drake, the woman who had made so much of him at a reception of the day be-

fore, the woman who had seemed so desirous of being with him alone, de- spite the gallants besieging her. And Olga Drake, mistress of wealth and beauty, was not less famous as a so- cial dictator that he was as a singer.

In the carriage he could not drive that contrast from his preoccupied mind. He felt himself already a bit irritated at the insistence of Ann that the tiny cottage, the humble little home in Los Angeles should not be sold, that not a stick of the furniture be changed.

He flushed hotly as she stumbled upon her train as they made their entrance at the Van Rolphes', angry with himself for the impulse which made him seek out the eyes of Olga Drake to find whether she had noticed the slip, more angry to know that he had smiled with her at his wife's mis- hap. Ann was his wife, the woman he loved, and no one had the right to smile at her.

He turned toward her, assisting her to their hostess, bracing his shoulders against the gibes he knew her man- ner occasioned, with a smile upon his lips. And then the guilty feeling came upon him that he was feeling the martyr, that he was taking pride in his attitude of suffering.

In the mortification of the moment he found himself offering his arm to Olga Drake, passing his wife without a glance.

"I'm afraid we frightened your poor wife," Miss Drake murmured in his ear.

He looked furtively at Olga Drake at the note of sympathy in her voice. And yet he merely smiled and sought out his wife with his eyes, dropping them more swiftly as they met the mute appeal in Ann's own eyes. He was conscious of chattering volubly about nothing in particular, was aware that his face was burning.

A farmer's daughter he had mar- ried. A milkman's wife he had made her. And equally indifferent to aught she was one still.

VI.
He paced the library floor nervously, every nerve in his body jangling dis- cordantly at the chatter of his wife in the next room, the confusion of her undignified romping with the baby. Only the night before he had given a wretched performance, his voice turning hoarse. Only the night be- fore he had tiffed with Olga Drake, for the first time in all the months during which their intimacy had grown to such an extent, that there were whispers about it.

First, he had tried to break away from the spell she cast upon him. But his work threw him with her set and his wife used every subterfuge to avoid accompanying him to any affair which might aid him in the social world, always pleading to be allowed to re- main with the baby.

And now she was late. He looked at his watch nervously then whirled to the stairs and tapped upon her door.

"I forgot again, Henry," she replied, before he had a chance to say a word. "Please forgive me, but—but I don't think I help you with these people—" "You make no effort to improve your- self. You are constantly doing every- thing you can to annoy me. You are ruining my voice, clouding my whole career."

"And you don't try to do better. You don't care for anything but the vile little hole in Los Angeles. You want me to be ruined. You want me to lose my voice. You know you do—you want a milkman because you are nothing and never will be anything but fit for a milkman's wife."

"But what can I do, Henry? What do you want me to do?"

"Do?" He laughed, laughed in her face. "Why, get a divorce, of course. I'm through. Get it before I'm com- pletely ruined. I'll give you the di- vorce—there'll be no trouble about that—and fifty thousand dollars."

She regarded him steadily, search- ingly.

"No, there'll be no trouble—about that," she repeated after him, as he slammed the door. "No trouble, Henry."

VII.
Merwin felt a curious elation upon him, a sudden lightness of heart, one of those miraculous sensations of ut- ter delight that come at the most un- expected moments when one is per- forming one's work a little better than ever it has been performed before.

Arrogant with the delightful ar- rogance of the artist who has worked hard for achievement his eyes sought those of Olga Drake in her box at the head of the diamond horseshoe. That very day Ann had been granted her interlocutory decree of divorce; that very day a sensational newspaper had whispered the name of Miss Drake in connection with it; that very day he had boasted to her that he would make amends for that; and now— now, in the first performance of the widely heralded new opera, he was singing as he had never sung before.

Clear, ringing, sweet toned as any bell, holding the audience spellbound, with eyes aglow the voice of Merwin rang out. And then the song died in mid-air, seemed to halt upon its course. The singer's hand clutched at his throat, clutched desperately there as though by sheer brute strength he would force out the sounds that the vocal chords refused to give. His lips opened and closed, closed and opened. A mute he stood there, a ludicrous mute, sawing the air with his hands, desperately, wild- ly—

A laugh hurtled from the gallery, the laugh that was sufficient to guide the mob. It grew in volume, grew so that its sound penetrated the heavy

curtain as it slowly descended upon a wild-eyed, sobbing tenor, who glared piteously at the back of a laughing woman in the box at the head of the diamond horseshoe.

With the ready effervescent sym- pathy of the Romance people the di- rector pillowed the head of his great "find" upon his shoulder. But over that head his eyes sought those of Doctor Holbrook, the world's renowned throat specialist, who had been treat- ing Merwin now for months. And a hard expression, a look of flint was in the director's eyes as the specialist shook his head to indicate the death of another voice.

"It is the fault of the atmosphere, the early training," coolly declared the impresario later that evening to the reporters. "Now, Merwin, with the proper, early training would have proved the greatest tenor of our time." He shrugged a bit contemp- tuously. "You call it here, I believe, a flash in the pan."

VIII.
Ann Merwin's hands still gripped tightly the newspaper with which she had fled from her attorney's office, the newspaper whose startling head had caught her eye even as her hand re- ceived the final decree of divorce. There was a wild expression in her eyes as she lunged through the crowd- ed traffic of the streets toward the city hospital where the story said Henry had been taken.

Forgotten the document in her handbag, forgotten the bitterness with which he had treated her. She only remembered that he was the father of her child, that he was the man she had loved—the man she loved still.

Voiceless, forsaken by friends, an object of pity and contempt, a vagrant succumbing to exposure at the dark waterside where he might have con- templated making his final resting place—he was still her husband just as he always had been.

She did not heed the curious glances of the nurses nor the internes as she demanded admittance to his bedside. That the story of the celebrity's down- fall, the divorce and attendant scandal belonged to the world meant nothing to her. A queen—she demanded the right to be with her husband in his hour of need.

She did not shrink away from the poor creatures upon the cots in the wards through which they passed. The flotsam and jetsam of a great city was there, but that mattered nothing to her. That her husband was just such another dependent upon a city's charity meant nothing to her.

She felt a little pain in her heart as the interne paused beside a snowy cot, hesitated a second before approaching the delirious man, tossing and tum- bling upon the cot, then bravely moved forward again. The interne rested his hand upon her arm. She looked into his face with surprise and saw nothing but sympathy there and desire to avoid harm coming to her. She brushed him aside and then a voice reached out to her, a voice wild and hoarse, throbbing with the insanity of delirium yet with the longing of a world in it, a voice she would have known from all the voices of the world.

"Olga—Olga—Olga—"

On and on and on, interminably, and always with that same piteous appeal, that same throbbing note of heart-rending helplessness cried the voice; the voice of Henry Merwin, her husband toward the woman, the laugh- ing woman's back, the Olga Drake who sat in the head box of the diamond horseshoe.

She held her head proudly, defiant- ly as the superintendent of the hospi- tal tried to suppress the pity in his look with which he accepted the

money she had placed upon his desk, when she fled from that ward, fled from that voice.

"When he is well," she said quietly, "give him this money. Say it is from a—friend."

"From—a—friend," she repeated softly, a faint smile upon her lips.

She rose suddenly for the scent of roses was in her nostrils, the vision of far-flung hills in her eyes, with a tiny white cottage nestling at the foot of them.

"Perhaps he may go back," she murmured to herself, as she left the place. "Perhaps he may go back— home—and be glad—glad the home didn't go when everything else was paid—paid. Who Pays?"

END OF THE FIRST STORY.
The next story, "The Pursuit of Pleasure."

Wife and Child Neglected.

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NYAL'S Sarsaparilla!

We Recommend and Guarantee to Purify The Blood.

For Pimples, Pustulas, Tet- ter or Salt Rheum, Blotches, Tumors, Boils, Ring Worm, Ulcers and Scrofula.

If you need a good Blood Tonic try this

BALDWIN'S DRUG STORE!
Arlington Hotel Block.
Both Phones 52.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at the premises, to the highest bid- der, on

Saturday, the 29th Day of May, 1915

at 2 o'clock p. m., the following property to-wit:

The real estate owned and occu- pied by the Dice-Mark Hardware Com- pany, situate on the East side of Main Street, Washington C. H., Pay- ette County, Ohio, consisting of a three story, double room, brick build- ing, fronting 40.8 feet on Main street adjacent to the Jacob Kellhofer real estate, on the North, running back 165 feet to the alley and being 48.8 feet wide in the rear along said al- ley; said lot being 40.8 feet wide, from the front for a distance of 80 feet and 48.8 feet wide for a distance of 85 feet, the change in the width thereof being in the Southeast line of said lot.

Said real estate also includes a perpetual use and occupation of hall and stairway leading from Main Street to what is known as Music Hall. At the same time and place the undersigned will offer for sale,

- 2 18-foot counters,
- 1 13-foot nail counter,
- 1 19-foot nail counter,
- 1 pair scales,
- 1 paper baler,
- 2 large iron safes,
- 1 cash register,
- 2 pump oil tanks,
- 1 stove truck and
- Book Accounts due the Dice-Mark Hardware Co.

Said real estate will be sold clear of encumbrance, except taxes and as- sessments coming due after June, 1915, and except a mortgage for Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars, secur- ing Twenty (20) \$500 bonds, bear- ing 6 per cent interest, payable semi- annually from March 15th, 1915, all of said bonds maturing March 15th, 1920, the purchaser to assume the payment of such mortgage indebted- ness. Terms of sale, Cash.

C. A. REID,
Trustee.

THE CHRISTIAN BOOK.
In popular edition at 50c, is on sale at Rodecker's. If you have seen the picture—read the book.

SHOES'LOOK TACKY?

DROP IN AT Cash's Shining Stand

And have them bright- ened up

All Kinds and Colors of Shoes Cleaned, Dyed and Polished

Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable

S. Fayette Street

Rear Gossard's Jewelry Store

ROY CASH, Proprietor



Markets

Close of Markets Today

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, May 17. — Hogs — Receipts 25000 — Market slow — Light yorkers \$7.60@7.90; heavy yorkers \$7.30@7.85; pigs \$5.75@7.35.

Cattle — Receipts 17000 — Market steady — Native steers \$6.80@9.25; western steers \$6.00@7.85; cows and heifers \$3.30@8.75; calves \$6.50@9.25.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 10000 — Market weak — Sheep, natives, \$7.90@8.75; lambs, natives, \$7.75@10.15.

Pittsburg, May 17. — Hogs — Receipts 800 — Market active — Yorkers \$8.10@8.15; pigs \$7.75@7.85.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 7000 — Market active — Top sheep \$8.10; top lambs \$10.25.

Calves — Receipts 800 — Market steady — Top \$9.00.

Cattle — Receipts 900 — Market higher — Top \$9.40.

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, May 17. — Wheat — May \$1.56; July \$1.29 1/2.

Corn — May 74 1/2; July 77 1/2.

Oats — May 52; July 51 1/2.

Pork — July \$18.02; Sept. \$18.32.

Lard — July \$9.65; Sept. \$9.90.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

Corrected Daily at 3 P. M.

Wheat 1.45

Corn 72c

Oats 55c

Prices Paid for Produce.

Hens 12c

Eggs 17c

Butter 22c

Potatoes 70c

Lard 10c

Close of Markets Saturday

(By American Press.)

EAST BUFFALO.

Cattle — Prime steers, \$5 50@8 50; ship- ping, \$7 75@8 25; butchers, \$4 50@8 60; heifers, \$5 25@8 25; cows, \$3 75@7 25; bulls, \$4 50@4 75; calves, \$4 50@9 50.

Hogs — Heavy and mixed, \$5 25@8 30; Yorkers, \$5 15@8 30; pigs, \$7 90@8 50; stags, \$5 00@7 50; roughs, \$6 75@7.

Sheep and Lambs — Yearlings, \$5 50@9 25; wethers, \$7 75@8; ewes, \$3 00@7 50; mixed sheep, \$7 75@8; lambs, \$6 00@9 50.

CHICAGO.

Cattle — Native steers, \$5 80@9 25; west- ern steers, \$5 00@7 50; cows and heifers, \$3 30@8 75; calves, \$5 50@9 25.

Hogs — Light, \$7 60@9 75; mixed, \$7 50@9 75; heavy, \$7 50@9 75; rough, \$7 30@9 75.

Pigs, \$5 75@7 45.

Sheep and Lambs — Sheep, \$7 90@8 60; lambs, \$7 75@9 50.

CLEVELAND.

Cattle — Choice fat steers, \$8 00@8 25; butcher steers, \$7 60@8; heifers, \$7 00@7 50; bulls, \$6 25@6 75; cows, \$5 00@5 50; calves, \$8 50@9.

Sheep and Lambs — Wethers, \$7 00@7 25; ewes, \$6 50@6 85; lambs, \$7 00@7 50.

CINCINNATI.

Cattle — Steers, \$5 25@8 50; heifers, \$5 75@8 75; cows, \$3 75@6 60; calves, \$4 75@8 25.

Hogs — Packers and butchers, \$7 90@9 50; lights and hogs, \$5 60@7; stags \$4 50@5 90.

Sheep and Lambs — Sheep, \$4 50@6 50; lambs, \$6 25@9.

PITTSBURGH.

Cattle — Top cattle, \$8 55; top calves, \$9. Hogs — Heavies, \$7 90@8; heavy York- ers, \$8 10@8 15; light Yorkers, \$7 90@8; pigs, \$7 50@7 45.

Sheep and Lambs — Top sheep \$8; top lambs, \$10.

BOSTON.

Wool — Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces; Delaine washed 54@55; half blood comb- ing, 33@34; three-eighths blood combing, 35@37; delaine unwashed, 29@30c.

TOLEDO.

Wheat, \$1 52 1/2; corn, 75 1/2; oats, 54 1/2; clover seed, \$7 85.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

PARRETT'S GROCERY!

"THE YELLOW FRONT."

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

BUNTE MARSHMALLOWS

Delicious fresh marshmallows packed in tins of one-fourth pound each. Just the thing to keep on hands for salads. Will keep fresh and soft indefinitely. Price per box 10 cents each.

NATURAL BROWN RICE

contains the proteids, fats, organic iron phosphorous and other valuable mineral salts which are largely removed from polished rice. Has a rich delicious flavor and light brown in color; is highly recommend- ed by physicians. Price per box 13 cents.

Strawberries Fresh Tomorrow Morning

Also Plenty of Fresh Vegetables

VISTORS PUT UP POOR SHOW

OXFORDS, OF DAYTON, RIMMED BY ATHLETICS, SCORE 8 TO 2 — GAME ONE SIDED AND WITH- OUT FEATURES — HILLSBORO NEXT SUNDAY.

One-sided and uninteresting to such an extent that fans yawned and a yellow cow in center field resort- ed to walking the canvas wire for diversion, the so-called ball game Sunday between the Athletics and an aggregation from Dayton known as the Oxfords, wound up after nine innings of burlesque with the Ath- letics at the long end of an 8 to 2 score, that might just as well have been 50 to 0.

At no time during the game did the visitors make an audible bid for victory and they made more errors than all the rest of the teams that have been here this season put to- gether.

The Athletics started scoring in the first inning and cinched the thing in about as many minutes with three runs. Thereafter the game was horse play.

The attendance was fair but bor- ed. Cotterill pitched good ball and Darsay, the new shortstop, showed up very satisfactorily. He has a neat way of handling a ball and a good whip to first.

The Athletics(as a whole, put up a good, steady game but without much enthusiasm. They hit Bur- bridge all over the lot in a disinter- ested fashion. Burbridge was a regu- lar Tilly when it came to posing but he didn't have much luck at slid- ing the pill past the Washington rosewoods.

The box score follows:

Wash. C. H. AB H R PO A E

Reed, 3b 4 1 1 1 0 0

Dorsey, ss 5 1 0 0 4 1

Jones, cf 5 0 1 1 0 0

Runnels, 2b 5 1 1 0 1 0

Grandle, 1b 4 1 1 12 0 1

Noon, lf 4 1 2 0 0 0

Mobley, rf 4 1 0 2 0 0

Hagerty, c 4 0 1 11 1 0

Cotterill, p 4 1 0 0 4 1

Woods, c 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 39 7 8 27 11 3

Dayton AB H R PO A E

Tavenor, ss 3 0 0 0 1 3

Russell, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0

Manier, 1b 3 0 0 8 0 1

Knapp, rf 4 0 0 2 0 1

Lewis, c 4 0 0 6 0 0

Horney, 3b 3 0 2 3 0 2

Roher, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0

Nelbaum, 2b 4 1 0 2 5 2

Burbridge, p 3 0 0 1 2 0

Totals 30 1 2 24 8 9

W. C. H. ... 3 0 0 0 2 3 0 x 8

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The man, whose name is given as Charles Bray, and who is said to have formerly lived here, came here from Dayton with the women Sun- day morning. They were at the station waiting for a train back when the money argument arose.

The women remained in the city all night and were to have filed an affidavit against Bray Monday morn- ing, but failed to reappear at police headquarters.

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Smyrna.

Smyrna was one of the seven cities of Asia in the book of Revelation. It is the only one of the seven which flourishes still. Ephesus, Pergamum and the rest having none but historical memories today. The church in Smyr- na had an honorable history. It was there that Polycarp exercised his min- istry and there in 155 A. D. he died a martyr's death. Sir W. M. Ramsay, our leading authority upon the antiqui- ties of Asia Minor, recalls the fact— significant and pathetic at the present time—that Smyrna was "the last strong- hold of Christianity in Asia Minor and still 'tis more occidental in character and more solidly flourishing than any other city of Turkey." The population numbers over a quarter of a million.— Westminster Gazette.

It is indeed fearful to think of the slaughter of the best manhood of a country in battle, but the calamity of depopulation which some people in Europe are alarmed over is not yet in sight by long odds. In our civil war about one-tenth of the "flower of man- hood" class lost their lives, and its ef- fect upon the general birth rate was never even referred to. The European belligerents must lose about 8,000,000 dead before the loss in virile manhood will equal that sustained by the states here. France and England in particu- lar are agitated over the prospect of a depleted population, and each would need to lose upward of 1,000,000 dead before the relative loss would equal that of our civil war. Again, two- thirds of the civil war deaths were due to disease, and as modern science is supposed to limit the death rate from disease it will be a long time before 0 per cent is exceeded by gunshot and a crisis reached. And, anyway, active population is more or less reg- ulated by the price of corn and cab- age.

The amount of physical energy wast- ed in chewing gum is immense, ac- cording to an efficiency expert who has figured it out. The expert fails to state, however, the amount of energy he wasted on that senseless job.

S. S. Cockerill & Son

Groceries and Queensware

Fresh Roasted Peanut Special

FOR TUESDAY

A Bag of Peanuts Free

with each purchase amounting to 50c or over. There are different grades of pea- nuts just as there are various grades of all articles. We roast absolutely the best peanuts we can buy—No. 1 fancy Jumbo grade. Try a bag Tuesday. You will notice the difference.

Strawberry Special for Tuesday

Fancy Tennessee Klondykes 11c per quart

THERE ARE MANY REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD USE

Fresh Roasted Coffee

We can give you one that should prove an inducement. You can buy better cof- fee at a lower price.

We buy our coffee green direct from the importer. We eliminate the roaster's profit. The saving is yours for the asking

Coffee from Plantation to Cup by Way of our Royal Coffee Roaster

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It was a kitten belonging to one of our stores, knew no other home, and a party of men (?) (some be- ing our city officials) seeing this fine kitten on the pavement urged a bull dog onto it.

The kitten made every effort to find a place of safety but was kicked about until the dog could get it again and at last so frightened it ran into the basement entrance, cor- ner of Court and Fayette streets, and gave up its life for the entertain- ment of these men who are heads of families and some under bond to pro- tect life and property.

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East End Grocery

a sure and call East End Grocery when in need of anything in the

ROCERY OR FRESH VEGETABLE LINES

Let Us Have Your Order

For Fresh Country Butter

Just let us know and we will call and take your order and insure prompt delivery

Best Prices Paid for Eggs and Butter at

The East End Grocery

LEO. ORTMAN, Prop., Lewis & Temple Sts. Both Phones

Markets

Close of Markets Today

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, May 17. — Hogs — Receipts 35000 — Market slow — Light Yorkers \$7.60@7.90; heavy Yorkers \$7.30@7.85; pigs \$5.75@7.35.

Cattle — Receipts 17000 — Market steady — Native steers \$6.80@9.25; western steers \$6.00@7.85; cows and heifers \$3.30@8.75; calves \$6.50@9.25.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 10000 — Market weak — Sheep, natives, \$7.90@8.75; lambs, natives, \$7.75@10.15.

Pittsburg, May 17. — Hogs — Receipts 800 — Market active — Yorkers \$8.10@8.15; pigs \$7.75@7.85.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 7000 — Market active — Top sheep \$8.10; top lambs \$10.25.

Calves — Receipts 800 — Market steady — Top \$9.00.

Cattle — Receipts 900 — Market higher — Top \$9.40.

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, May 17. — Wheat — May \$1.56; July \$1.29 1/2.

Corn — May 74 1/2; July 77 1/2.

Oats — May 52; July 51 1/2.

Pork — July \$18.02; Sept. \$18.32.

Lard — July \$9.65; Sept. \$9.90.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

Corrected Daily at 3 P. M.

Wheat \$1.45
Corn 72c
Oats 55c

Prices Paid for Produce.

Hens 12c
Eggs 17c
Butter 22c
Potatoes 70c
Lard 10c

Close of Markets Saturday

(By American Press.)

EAST BUFFALO.

Cattle — Prime steers, \$5.50@8.50; shipping, \$7.75@8.25; butchers, \$5.50@8.60; heifers, \$5.25@8.25; cows, \$3.75@7.55; bulls, \$4.50@4.75; calves, \$4.60@9.

Hogs — Heavy and mixed, \$5.25@8.30; Yorkers, \$5.15@8.30; pigs, \$7.90@8.50; stags, \$5.05@7.50; roughs, \$5.75@7.

Sheep and Lambs — Yearlings, \$5.50@9.25; wethers, \$7.75@8.50; ewes, \$4.97@5.00; mixed sheep, \$7.75@8.50; lambs, \$6.60@9.90.

CHICAGO.

Cattle — Native steers, \$5.80@9.25; western steers, \$6.00@8.50; cows and heifers, \$3.30@8.75; calves, \$6.50@9.25.

Hogs — Light, \$7.60@7.95; mixed, \$7.55@7.95; heavy, \$7.30@7.85; rough, \$7.30@7.45; pigs, \$5.75@7.45.

Sheep and Lambs — Sheep, \$7.90@8.60; lambs, \$7.75@9.90.

CLEVELAND.

Cattle — Choice fat steers, \$8.00@8.25; butchers steers, \$7.60@8.50; heifers, \$7.00@7.50; bulls, \$6.25@6.75; cows, \$5.60@6.50; calves, \$5.50@6.00.

Sheep and Lambs — Wethers, \$7.00@7.25; ewes, \$6.50@6.85; lambs, \$7.00@7.50.

PITTSBURGH.

Cattle — Top cattle, \$8.85; top calves, \$9. Hogs — Heavy, \$7.90@8.50; heavy Yorkers, \$8.10@8.15; light Yorkers, \$7.90@8.50; pigs, \$7.50@7.65.

Sheep and Lambs — Top sheep \$8; top lambs, \$10.

BOSTON.

Wood-Ohio and Pennsylvania flours: Delaine washed 24@25; half blood combing, 33@34; three-rights blood combing, 35@37; delaine unwashed, 29@30.

Wheat, \$1.52; corn, 75c; oats, 54c; clover seed, \$7.85.

PARRETT'S GROCERY!

"THE YELLOW FRONT."

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

BUNTE MARSHMALLOWS

Delicious fresh marshmallows packed in tins of one-fourth pound each. Just the thing to keep on hands for salads. Will keep fresh and soft indefinitely. Price per box 10 cents each.

NATURAL BROWN RICE

contains the proteids, fats, organic iron phosphorous and other valuable mineral salts which are largely removed from polished rice. Has a rich delicious flavor and light brown in color; is highly recommended by physicians. Price per box 13 cents.

Strawberries Fresh Tomorrow Morning
Also Plenty of Fresh Vegetables

VISITORS PUT UP POOR SHOW

OXFORDS, OF DAYTON, RIMMED BY ATHLETICS. SCORE 8 TO 2 — GAME ONE SIDED AND WITHOUT FEATURES — HILLSBORO NEXT SUNDAY.

One-sided and uninteresting to such an extent that fans yawned and a yellow cow in center field resorted to walking the canvas wire for diversion, the so-called ball game Sunday between the Athletics and an aggregation from Dayton known as the Oxfords, wound up after nine innings of burlesque with the Athletics at the long end of an 8 to 2 score, that might just as well have been 50 to 0.

At no time during the game did the visitors make an audible bid for victory and they made more errors than all the rest of the teams that have been here this season put together.

The Athletics started scoring in the first inning and clinched the thing in about as many minutes with three runs. Thereafter the game was horse play.

The attendance was fair but bored. Cotterill pitched good ball and Darsay, the new shortstop, showed up very satisfactorily. He has a neat way of handling a ball and a good whip to first.

The Athletics (as a whole, put up a good, steady game but without much enthusiasm. They hit Burbridge all over the lot in a disinterested fashion. Burbridge was a regular Trilby when it came to posing but he didn't have much luck at sliding the pill past the Washington rosewoods.

The box score follows:

	Wash.	C. H.	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Reed, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	1	0
Dorsey, ss	5	1	1	0	4	1	0	0
Jones, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Runnells, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	0	1	0
Grandle, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	1	0	0
Noon, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mobley, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hagerty, c	4	0	1	1	1	1	0	0
Cotterill, p	4	1	0	0	4	1	0	0
Woods, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	8	27	11	3		

	Dayton	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Tavenor, ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	
Russell, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Manier, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1	
Knapp, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1	
Lewis, c	4	0	0	6	0	0	
Horney, 3b	3	0	2	3	0	2	
Roher, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
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The class of Fifteen, of the Washington High school, issued handsome engraved invitations, bearing the high school monogram in white and gold, for the annual commencement, on the evening of May twenty-seventh, at the High school auditorium.

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